CAUCUS VOTES TO PLACE RAW WOOL ON FREE LIST

Amendment Programme 15 Per Cent Duty Rejected; Sugges President Are Attacked and Legended

de of the Underwood tariff bill, plac-

Representative Dies' amendment pro- California. posed to place a duty of 15 per cent ad valorem on ran wool, he and other champions of dutiable wool insisting and means committee before President llson saw the bill and suggested a

Majority Leader Underwood, in windig up the discussion, warmly defendd both the committee and the president. He declared that the president liad a right to make suggestions to congress relating to the tariff, but that he bill as a whole met with the chief. executive's approval when he first tead it as it came from the committee.

Wilson Made Suggestions.

Out of 4,000 or more Rems in the oill," said Mr. Underwood, "the presionly made two suggestions, those ffecting the sugar and wool schedseems to me that we should accept those suggestions from the president of the United States."

Representatives Hainey of Illinois and Harrison of New York also spoke on behalf of the committee defending its action and the attitude of the pres-

The attack upon the committee and president began as soon as the insurgent Democrats opened the discussion n the schedule.

Representative Alexander of Missouri leclared that the committee overp President Wilson as a club over the eads of the members and that the wesident had exerted undue influnce" in having wool placed on the free

resident in a spirited speech, declaring that it was his "constitutional and nherent right" to suggest what should so in a tariff bill and that neither he nor the committee were subject to riticism for their cooperation in

lisurgents Criticise President. government was made up of three dis- cluded; tinctive branches with separate duties. to perform.

at not only is the right of congress, he said, "to originate revenue measures, but its exclusive right, and Columbia, chaplain-general, any attempt from another branch of he government to dictate or interfere with that right should not be permitted

by his body." The debate on this phase of the farfight was heated and prolonged.

Representative Curley of Massachusetts, was one of the president's changnions. Among the principal supporters of the Dies amendment for a 15 per cent wool duty were Representaives Ashbrook, Post and Bathrick of Uhlo; Ferguson of New Mexico, Adair and Cline of Indiana and Stout of Mon- ing secretary-general.

The 42 Democrats who voted for the bart and Cline of Indiana; Alexander pool, Francis, Post, Sharp, Whitacre and White of Chio; Broussard, Dupre, Elder, Estopinal, Lazaro and Morgan

16. The of Louisiana; Bell of Georgia; Brown Democratic cancus voted decisively of West Virginia: Burgess, Calloway, ate today to support the wool sched- Dies, Hayden, Slayden and Stephens of Texas, Dersbam, Pennsylvania; ng raw wool on the free list after Doughton, Guilger, Page and Small of Representative Underwood had made North Carolina Evans and Stont of a stirring appeal for the support of Montana; Fergusson, New Mexico. he cauous. By a vote of 190 to 42 an Fowler. Illinois: Lobeck, Nebraska mendment offered by Representative Metz and Underhilk New York; Murlies of Texas to place raw wool on the ray. Oklahoma: O'Shaunessy. Lihode Island: Burke, Wisconsin, Ketther.

Cotton and Flax Fixed.

Before reaching wool the caucus disthat this was the judgment of the ways posed of the cotton and flax schedules. voting down all amendments to lower or increase the duties proposed in the committee bill. It is expected that more rapid progress will be made in caucus consideration of the bill from

Representations concerning the tariff bill filed with the state department by foreign diplomats have not been taken up fiv the ways and means commilitee, but may be considered at a

DAUGHTERS FAIL TO **ELFCT A PRESIDENT**

Vote Divided So That No One of Three Candidates Received Majority

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The ount tonight of the ballots cast for president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution in annual congress here, disclosed that there had been no election, the vote being diwilded so that no one of the three candidates had mustered a majority Mrs. John Miller Horton of Borthio

N. Y., got 519; Mrs. William Cummings Story, New York city, 556, and Mrs Charles H. Bryan, Memphis, Tenn., 103. On the face of the ballots cast 590 votes were necessary to elect. Balloting will be resumed tomorrow. Although, after a day

loting the delegates failed to elect the head of their ticket, a number of min-Representative Dies insisted that the or officers were elected. These in-

Mrs. Henry L. Mann, District of Columbia, vice president-general in charge of the organization of chapters. Mrs. Mary S. Leckwood, District of

Mrs. Julius C. Butrows, Michigan, corresponding secretary-general. Mrs. Caius H. Brumbaugh. District of Columbia, registrar-general.

Mrs. Joseph E. Ransdell, Louisiane, reasurer-general Mrs. Charles W. Bassett, Maryland, historian-general.

Mrs. Edward Orton, Jr., Chio, assistant historian-general.

Mrs. George W. Sternberg Nistric of Columbia. librarian-general. Mrs. William C. Boyle, Ohio: record-

Only three of the 10 vice presidents. general balloted for were elected; these 15 per cent duty were: Adair, Barn- were Mrs. John Van Landingham, North Carolina; Mrs. R. H. Cunningof Missouri; Ashbrook, Bathrick, Clay. ham, Kentucky, and Mrs. Thomas R. Day, Tennessee.

Mrs. John C. Ames was elected vice (Continued on Page Two.)

COLORADO CITY'S WOMAN POLICE JUDGE-ELECT TAKES SENSIBLE VIEW OF HER FUTURE DUTIES

Although she has never witnessed have done. I know nothing about police court proceedings and knows penalties, and it depends upon the case nothing about law, Mrs. May Ammer- as to whether or not I will make the man, who was elected commissioner of records and seal of Colorado City would do if her son should happen to with the added duties of police magis- be called before her on official charges, trate, announced yesterday that she Her eyes snapped, and she said: "Why

ured on her election to that office.

"When the matter was discussed of amending the charter so that the commissioner of records and seal would sons are young there would be less he police magistrate, those who fostered that measure never dreamed of putting me in the office," said Mrs. case young men near her son's age Ammerican yesterday. "Many of my should come before her, Mrs. Ammerfriends expected to see me resign man remarked: "Well that depends." owing to the additional burden, but I Mrs. Ammerman's son is 14 years aldam going to be police magistrate as the charter now calls for."

Mrs: Ammerman was busy working the position of city clerk for the last wo years. Her home at 313 Colorado evenue presented a tidy appearance and the new police magistrate re marked that she will not let her oficial duties interfere with those of her pousehold, and that she expects to perform both as well as she knows how was reticent about expressing her ideas because I believe she could have shown on the office of police judge.

Will Follow Predecessors. "How do I know what I will do it

the office?" she asked. "I don't know. a thing about it and I don't know what arablems will come before me. I exnect that most of the cases will be high drunks, fights or netty misdemeanors, and I suppose I will follow

penalties severe.

Mrs. Ammerman was asked what she hall surprise those who had not fig. I would do what all mothers should do-turn him over my knee and spank him good and hard. If niore mothers would give more spankings when their need for a police court."

Asked what she would do in the

Mrs. Ammerman is interested in what women are doing in positions istrates, one in Texas and the other in Wisconsin.

"I haven't any foolish ideas about rethrough with the office of police magistrate," she said. "Of course I am interested in what women are doing that women can hold public offices of that nature. As far as women office holders being on trial by my ability to hold this office. I do not think that is

out the ordinances as my predecessors assume her new duties at noon, May 1. statements on foreign policy.

bearing on the question;

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1913



CARRANZA IN JUNE

Men and Arms Expected to Force Resignation of President Huerta

NEW ORLEANS, April 16 .- Military

the Mexican republic are amiring in New Orleans daily, most of them en route to Coahulla to Join Governor HELEN KELLER TO EDUCATE Venustiano Carranza. Colonel Silvino M. Garcia, former commandant of the state of Zacatecas, who arrived today, declared that Carranza would be seat-

ed as president of the republic by June 15. Colonel Garcia declared that Carranza, within a month would be able to mobilize an army of 70,000 men, two thirds of whom would remain on gar-like Miss Keller, is deaf and dumb rison duty throughout the republic though not blind.

while 25,000 picked men engaged in the

campaign against the capital. He said Mexicans are drouged as STATE LEGISLATURE never before, as a result of recent barbarities, and the effort to establish a military government "more brutal than ever was dreamed of by any of Huerta's predecessors. The federal troops, he said, were raiding and burning ranches and even murdering pacific residents Colonel Garcia said the state of Zacatecas is controlled by the revolu- this morning the Ninteenth general is camitted that if the wording of the

Eulalio Guiterre: to join Governor Carranza. He de- ary bill clared that the constitutionalists had given their ultimatum to the lauerta conference committees adjusted differ-

government which was: First-The immediate resignation of

Huerta and his cabinet. Second-The departure from the republic forthwith of General Huerta: homes throughout the state General Felix Diaz, General Mondragon and General Blanquet.

C. R. CRANE TO BE NAMED AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA?

WASHINGTON, April 16 -- Charles R. Crane of Chicago, in all likelihood. roon will be nominated ambassador to

Developments indicated today that the plan which has just become known. similar to her own, and has discovered to have Curtis Guild continue as amon the city's books, she having held that there are two women police mag- hassador at St. Petershing until such time as Mr. Crane could arrange his business affairs in this country has form, but may have some after I get been somewhat disarranged by the application of Mr. Guild for leave of absence.

Ambassador Guild notified Secretary all over the world, and especially in Bryan that his health was poor and Mrs. Ammerman is much opposed to our own section. I was sorry Mrs. that it was imperative for him to have rublicity connected with her work, and Boyd did not win in Colorado Springs, at least two months leave. It was granted, but Secretary Bryan states that he believed a successor would be chosen before the interval had elapsed. Mr. Crane himself was at the White House today in conference with the exactly the case, but it will have some president. Mr. Grane was appointed minister to China by President Taft, Mrs. Ammerman will have an office shortly after the beginning of his adin the city hall with the other two ministration. When he reached San commissioners, and her office will be Francisco en route to the grient he known as the police court. She will was recalled because of his alleged

KING OF SPAIN'S SON

Helen Keller conversing with Mrs. John Macy, her friend, by means of putting her fingers on the libs of the latter, and, below. Don Jaime, the second son of the king of Spain, who,

ENDS LONG SESSION

DENVER April 18-At 9 o'clock tionists under the leadership of Colonel assembly of Colorado came to a close, 15 hours after the hour chosen for ad-Serapica Agolerre, member of the journment. The long session was oc-Mexican national congress from the essioned by the differences of opinion central district of Coahuila, also arrived which arose in conference committees here today en route to Monclova, on the appropriation fills and the sal-

> At 2:45 o'clock this morning the ences and at 4:45 the house and senate approved the report.

Senators and representatives rested today and tonight are leaving for their Among the bills passed by both houses of the legislature, but not yet signed by the governor, was a bill to place the assersable valuation of nunes at 50 per cent of their gross out-

put and 25 per cent of the net output ENGLISH TEAMS CHALLENGED

NEW YORK, April 16.- Track team representatives of Harvard and Yale at a meeting held here tonight decided to extend an invitation to Oxford and Cambridge universities to compete here this summer.

PROGRESSIVES MEET AT COURT HOUSE TONIGHT

The El Paso County Progressive club will meet in the district court room this evening at 8 o clock. R. M. McClintock will be one of the speakers and will give the historx of Progressive legislation in the Colorado assembly, which adjourned yesterday morning. McClintock has been in daily attendance at the Nineteenth assembly, and knows much of interest concerning its workings.

Progressive members of the legislature who have returned from Denver also will speak tonight. The meeting is open to the public, and everyone is invited to attend.

PROPOSED LAND LAW Effect on European Capital In-

vested Is Now Issue Being Discussed SACRAMENTO, Cat. April 16.

Not the exclusion of the Japanese tarnier, out the probable effect of the capital invested in the state, is now he principal issue involved in discusslop of the bills proposing to restrict the rights of foreigners in California, one of which was passed yesterday by the assembly.

Protest thas arisen from representatives of the English and continenta syndicates and a stronger lightence than that represented by the formal complaints of the Japanese government is being brought to bear in an effor to kill the measures altogether, or to amend thom in such a way as to affort only the Japanese.

love controlled by persons eligible to citizenship to own property, but the enate bill makes no distinction, which s in line with the sentiment heretofore existing against giving offense to Japan by discriminating in tayor of the subjects of any other country. The senate bill classes all foreign syndicates and corporations as alien and it act is retained, it will be impossible to exempt European capitalists.

Many Protests Entered.

Within the last 24 hours scores of letters and telegrams have been reeived and a dozen attorneys and capitalists have made their appearance, al protesting against a law that would be inimical to the present or future investments of the banking syndicates of London, Paris and Berlin, It is pointed out that the stocks of many of the large corporations of California are dealt in on the exchanges of European (Continued on Page Two.)

ATTORNEY GENERAL HAS NO ADVICE FOR TRUSTS

WASHINGTON, April 16, - Attorney General McReynolds declines to be counsel for the "trusts" of the United States. As the chief legal officer of Against closing the federal government he is receivng scores of requests for advice as to the city election last Tuesday, as comwhether certain lines of action by compinations of capital will violate the Clerk Chapman and thecked and ap-Sherman law or some antitrust decree proved by Commissioners Whitaker under it. He has steadfastly refused and Himebaugh, who were appointed interpretations of the law because that body. J. J. Smith received one such a course, requiring comprehensive investigations and study, would virtually make the department of justice, he thinks, the legal advisory adjunct of commercial interests. Among many others, this attitude

was made known to W. P. G. Harding of Birmingham, Ala., who, introduced Banknead, asked if the government indicate whether the government would Gazette's first figures: regard this as an improper move in The majority in favor of closing view of the pending suit against the Chevenne avenue was 4,052, much so-called Steel trust.

POPE'S CONDITION GRAND JURY IS SLIGHTLY BETTER

LATE BULLETINS LAST NIGHT OPTIMISTIC

Pontiff Able to Retain Food C P. Dodge Foreman, J. H. and Temperature Is About Normal

ROME. April 16. The hulletins is

sued by the physicians teday indicated that the condition of the pope practiclelly is stationary. The evening bul etin was of a more optimistic tone as t indicated that the temperature was normal and that there had been no fecurrence of the usual night fover The fact, liouever that the bronchia asteetion has not been overcome, de tracts somewhat from the opefu eltaracter of the report as the occasion al paroxyams of coughing up laxing the strength of the patient who el ready has been under a great straid. The condition of albuminucia has re

hot haths have been ordered. Dr. Andrea Amici paid a visit to the Vailean at 11 olelock tonight and he cording to his announcement found only a slight elevation in the temperature and other conditions satisfactory He reported to Cardinal Merry Val. who personally watches at the pope's bedside most of the day and during the early hours of the night and later telephoned his observations o Professor Marchiafava who has been connected with the Vatican acspecial wire in pader to prevent indis-

Further improvement in the pope condition was shown by the fact that se was able to retain a maurity of clicken jelly and that he slept peace fully for a considerable time. Early in the evening he acknowledged that be was feeling the benefit of the abso lute rest imposed upon him sud that he fell more inclined to sleep maturall than ut any time since his illness. The pope is extremely concerned

the trouble he siyes to those around him, often expressing to them his does gratitude, especially those who askis ilm at night repeatedly urging then o go to bed, and some times his in sistence is so marked that in order to satisfy him they leave the room. All his life the pope has been a great over of music. The composer, Mgr. Lorenzo Perosi owes him much, and

the pope sided him to attain success The two were great friends when the pontiff was patriarn of Venice. Once raised to the pontificial chair he did not forget the young composer him, contrary to the traditions

of the paper, to share his meals. With the aid of Perosi he accomplished those proposed allen land law on European reforms in church music which were smong the first manifestations of his papal activity and restored the Grogorlan chant to its original character and place in the church. His love for inusic seems to have pontiff often asking for favorite hymns

restlessness and pain. And during the most trying period of his sickness he lay listening to the tones of a small seemed somewhat incongruous, this sound of music from the room next that Investigations are concluded in which the august patient suffered.

Gibbons has cancelled all future enaugements and will leave as soon as possible for a seaport town from where he can embark for Rome at a moment's notice. The cardinal, with former Attorney General Charles A. Bonaparte, addressed a local convenfrom of Catholic charities here tonight

BOSTON, April 16.—Cardinal O'Connell has made all arrangements to embark from here or New York immediately to attend a consistory in Rome in event of the pope's death.

Gazette Figures Practically Same

For Mayor. McKesson McKesson's majority Mrs. Boyd ... Chayenne Avenue. To close thoroughtare 3,004 JOURNEYS 3,000 MILES

The above is the official count of pleted yesterday afternoon by City to commit the department of justice to by the council as a whole to represent ins a journey of 3,000 miles undertaken vote for commissioner,

The figures on the candidates talls ilmost exactly with those compiled by The Gazette at 9 o'clock election night. The Gazette's figures gave Me-Resson exactly the same number of votes as the offical count, but the revised figures give Thomas two more. to the attorney general by Senator making McKesson's majority 118 instrad of 120, as announced. Eubank torium at Silver City, S. M., came would object to the American Wire received just one more vote than ancompany, a subsidiary of the United nounced in The Gazette, while John-States. Steel corporation, completing son polled to votes less than first anits proposed steel plant at Corey. Ala, nounced, Mrs. Boyd received four more work on which was stopped some time votes than announced in The Gazette ago. The attorney general would not and Hophs is one vote ahead of The

greater than was first thought.

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Investigating Body Goes Into Session Immediately Aft er Organization

Members Grand Jury:

Clarance P. Dodge, publisher train ado Springs Gazette, foremon. F. J. Macker Colorado Tita Phopar wner retired Grant C. Hemenway,

Springs, president til Past Lamber ompany William Lennon, Maniton, Artunglat end former mayor of Manuor Joseph G. Dern. Colorado Springs

Bert S. Kaufman, Congrand Spring

ary-treasure: Mary McKinney Mining John F. Murray, Colorado, Springs,

usurance man, termer mayor of Colo-C. A. Gore, Fountain, head of Goise ercantile company. A. E. Grimwood, Colorado, Springs,

nember of firm of Whitney & Grim-

Shortly after 10 o'clock vesterday morning the 12 men summoned were accepted by Judge W. S. Morris and qualified as the grand jury in the dis trict court.

The jury was formally organized at o clock in the afternoon by Judge nounced the following appointments:

Appointments Made,

Clarence P. Dodge, foreman. E. L. Preston, stenographer. District Attorney M. W. Purcell will issist the investigating body.

The Jury went into session immediately after it was organized. sessions are held in division No. 2 of the district court. Constant guard is kept by one bailtif hist outside the been made acute by his illness, the door, while another is within call for errand duty. The district count will and chants which seemed to sooth his give the grand jury any assistance de-

The body makes its own rules. Tries bills may be returned as indicinents organ in the adjoining chapel. It are found or the Jury may return all the true bills at one time when the

Not one of the 12 men summoned for grand jury duty by Sheriff Birdsaff PITTSBURG, April 16,-Caidinal asked to be excused, when Judge Monris asked them if any member of the lury had reason to believe that he fould not serve fairly impartially dud competently.

Judge Morris expressed his appic

clation when not a talesman asked to he excused. The conrt replized, he said, that a personal sacrifice was being made hy every man or the jury in glving his time to that service and he congratulated them for making this sacrifice for the good of the state, Court officials and citizens who were present when the jury was assembled.

expressed the opinion that a more ropresentative and capable jury has never been organized in El Paso county, Court Praises Judy. "I never saw a liner body of men

in the jury box said Judge Morris. as Official Count est and men of affairs. They are men who will not listen to grouches or stoop to petty things. On the other hand I believe they will be absolutely fearless. If they find something wrong they will not hesitate to strike, no matter who may be injured. I could 118 not have selected a better jury my-

That it was one of the hest juries he has ever seen assemblied was the ex-(Continued on Page Three.)

10 SEE DR. FRIEDMANN

PROVIDENCE, R. L. April 18:-Endto enable him to receive treatment for tuberculosis from Dr. Friedrich F. Friedmann, Judge Alfred W. Cooley's former associate justice of the New Mexico supreme court, and a former assistant United States attorney con-

eral, arrived here tonight. Judge Cooley, who has been under treatment at the government similwith his wife in the private car of Larz Anderson, recently acting United States ambassador to Japan. On their way home from Japan, Mr.

and Mrs. Anderson stopped for a time n New Mexico and offered Judge and Mrs. Cooley the hospitality of their car for their journey east. Dr. Friedmann took the patient sinder his care anmediately upon arrival;

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MORE PROTEST

(Continued From Page One.) capitals and that at a particular time the property owned by such corpora- such the following statement: tion would be subject to escheat to the riate after one year.

bill, he said, differed from the senate ment of justice for an investigation. measure prepared by his committee only in the chuse relating to corporaure the more restrictive on Japanese

Says Citizenship Denjed.

Senator Thompson found upon in-estigation today that the eligibility f Japanese to citizenship in the United states had never been carried to the upreme court. In two United States circuit decisions, the first in 1892, and the second eight years later, the rights of Japanese subjects to citizenship are denied on grounds of race.

Both the senate and assembly hills are awaiting action in the upper house and will not be brought to a vote until the question of amending them is settled in conference.

Tokio Is Divided on Land Bill Question

TOKIO, April 16. The most prominent officials, commercial men and others are urging that no extreme attitude be adopted in the agitation against the California alien land bill. but popular feeling is deepening with the announcement of the passage of the bill in the lower house of the California legislature.

of which Baron Shibusawa is prestdent, and B. Nakano is vice president, January and February, and the comcomposed of representatives of all postpurative figures for the preceding four litical parties, leading tradesmen and vents. professional men is actively endeavoring to defeat the bill but carefully as to what journeys were performed April 3: - stirring: up . anti-American recline

participation in the Panama-Pacific during the last fiscal year." exposition and with refusing to buy or self through California ports. But this has been strongly oposed by other speakers. Newspaper men have formed an arganization and adopted a resolution deciaring that the land till not only is unjust and unfair to the Japanese, but is calculated to fropair good will. The American press is required to join imapposing it.

DAUGHTERS FAIL TO ELECT

Continued From Page One.) president-general for the term of one

Francis C. Phinam were eleved hon-regular session next winter.

GOMEZ HIDING IN HAVANA

education under Provisional President de la Berra, und later candidate for the vice-presidency, arrived here today from Yera Cruz on the steamer Morro Castle under an assumed name. He said he was compelled to flee from Mexico as he teated his life was in

The Leader THURSDAY BARGAINS

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PRESIDENT REMOVES PROF. WILLIS MOORE

Chief of Weather Bureau for 20 Years Summarily Dismissed

WASHINGTON, April 16.-Prof. Wilis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau since 1895, and an appointee of affect July 31, but, after an investigat to higher ground. tion of his alleged efforts to become secretary of agriculture in the present chuinet, grave charges of freshalks were preferred, and the president withdrew his acceptance of the resignation, dismissing Professor Moore. Later he referred the subject to the department of justice for inquiry.

Secretary Houston of the agricultural a majority of such stock might be department conferred with the presiowned by persons not citizens of the dent before the removal of Mr. Moore United States. Under the senste bill was announced. The secretary then is-

"Immediately after the registration of Professor Moore was submitted to have known me for nearly 20 years as Senator Thompson, author of the sent the president, and accepted by him, the chief of the weather bureau and ate bill, is convinced that international charges, were filed with the secretary who largely indorsed me for a cabinet complications can, be prevented only of agriculture by responsible men with place, will be satisfied that I have by enacting an impartial law restrict. in the service, These charges were done anything dishonorable until the ing all aliens allke, and for this reason, of so grave a nature that the secretary, light of publicity is let in and Secretary he is apposed to the assembly bill. That of agriculture called upon the depart- Houston's Russian-Siberian methods "The investigation still is under way,

but the facts so far secured and laid tions, and he believed the senate meas, before the president pesterday were are the more restrictive on Japanese sufficient to warrant him in deciding since it provided that a majority of to withdraw his acceptance of Profesthe stock of any corporation owning sor Moore's resignation and remove income for the secretaryship any man California land inust be held by Ameri- him summarily, which has been done promoted for serving me, or a dollar can eitizens or those who have de- today. The president also has directed of public money expended in my canlared their intention of becoming citi- the secretary of agriculture to suspend Charles T. Burns, an employe of the spent my own money and so did many weather hureau, pending a further in of my friends. Is this a crime under vestigation of his case, and take such the new dispensation of things? disciplinary measures as he may deem "I shall welcome gladly any investinecessary with such other employes gation to which the press is admitted; of the weather bureau as may have and why limit the inquiry to the public service for private ends."

Charges Misuse of Powers.

The letter to Secretary Houston diecting Mr. Moore's removal was not made public, but it was stated at the methods have not been applied." White house to charge such irregularities and misuse of powers as to require the immediate dismissal of the weather bureau chief in the interest the public service.

Unofficially it was said at the White house that the campaign to make Mr. Moore secretary of agriculture has been extensive; that members of congress in various parts of the country had been canvassed, and that a letterwriting campaign had been conducted

among weather bureau employes. ago a resolution was introduced calling throw the slightest light on the case cause of death. on the secretary of agriculture to advise congress regarding the appropriations for official traveling expenses for his social relations are cleared up, and the lump sum of salaries in the wea-The American-Japanese association, ther bureau was expended for promotions of weather bureau employes last

deta, and under what instructions, he-Special speakers, in explaining the tween July 1, 1912, and February 28, ared nothing to throw light on his dis-American system of state rights, say last, and also called for data regardthat the United States as a whole, is ing circulars and other matter printed friendly, but California is prejudiced at government expense and "used by Yukio Ozaki, ex-mayor or Tokio, ad- the cirlef of the weather bureau in his vocates the withdrawal of Japanese campaign for secretary of agriculture to show that any money has passed

Investigation to Be Thorough. The house committee on expenditures

planned last year an exhaustive investiomerrow morning. tigation into the weather bureau, but was prevented from making it on account of the Wiley inquiry, the Florida everglades case and other special matters. Representative Moss of Indiana, and Democratic members of the cominlities did take up special charges filed against Professor Moore by James Berry, a former employe of the weather bureau, which related to misuse of the contingent fund. The commilite, Mr. Moss said foday, never found enough in these charges to press in the hands of a receiver. them for further inquiry. It is prorear only to all the anexpired term of posed, ironever, to conduct a thor- of the most prominent in this section to account the work. She sets forth her hear only to the meximed true of posed, however, to conduct a thorus of the south are firm in the bellet that defined its executing her task, say Mrs. Theodore C. Baies and Mrs. which probable will not be until the is held a prisoner.

Blizh O Denniston was feturned as tenight declaring that the same in don and expected to wire to his firm enfor of the official magazine of life fluences that attempted to "disgrace about \$100,000 to meet certain chigaand remove Dr Harvey W. Wiley tlons about to fall due. This cableof the weather bureau in supporting man, it was declared. HAVANA, April 18. Dr. Francisco him for the secretary ship of agricul-Vacquez Gomez, who was secretary of ture or that public money had been ex

> ment tollows: "I am in receipt of a letter from the president of the United States saying that my conduct of business of the weather bureau discloses such irregalarities on mr part that the interests of the public service demand my immediate removal.

Same Old Influence, Says Moore

Wiley without letting him see the for nearly a year, charges against him or confront his ac. the pittille service.

"As an aspirant for the secretary, missed Tornow and fled. zoste of soda decision, sholish the against the outlaw up to six. Remsen board, or any other extra John Tornow is wanted in Montejudicial body in the department that I same for the murder of his twin nephthought had been designed for the pur- ews, John and Will Bauer, in 1911. of the pure food and meat inspection A. V. Elmore lost their lives in purlaws rather than in aiding their effi. suit of him a year ago: clent enforcement, and that I would. The scene of the shooting today is restrain the activities of the solicitor's 30 miles from Shelton and in the wildreorganize the department.

"I was not selected and, of course, morrow, have no complaint on that ground. But Secretary Houston almost immediately upon entering office demanding that I forward to the president by resignation without ever having set foot in the cred that A SINGLE DOSE of simple kidney complaint since I used them." office of the weather bureau, without buckthorn bark, slycerine, etc. as For sale by all dealers. Price 50 honoring my request to see such compounded in Adler-1-ka, the German cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. charges as might have been filed appendicitis remedy, relieves gos on New York, sole agents for the United against me or permit me to face my the stomach and constitution AT States. accusers or to be present in person ONCE. The Colorado Springs Drug Remember the name-Doan's and for by proxy and examine the witnesses Co

FLOOD THREATENS TOWNS ALONG MISSISSIPPI BANKS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. April 16 .- Levee conditions in the vicinity of Beulah, Miss., were critical tonight, while from Modoc, Ark., where the embankments showed signs of weakening today under the Mississippi flood, more encouraging reports were received. Dispatches from other points tell of levees holding well.

Near Beulah "boils" developed at half a dozen points along a 400-yard stretch north of the town. Laborers, the Cleveland administration, was fearful that the levee will collapse, summarily removed from office today seem little disposed to continue the by President Wilson. His resignation fight at several places and farmers are recently had been accepted, to take hurrledly moving their stock and goods

> whom, he symmoped against ma Litera ally Affird degree methods were applied to my friends in the weather bureau under such penalties that they did not dare speak to me and then a report made to the president that had for its object driving me in disgrace from a service where I had had an honorable career for over a third of a century.

"I do not believe that the great com mercial, agricultural, marine, educational and labor organizations that give way to American fair play.

Declares Charges False.

"I brand as infamously false the intimation that any man in the weather bureau has been coerced into supportdidacy. I worked for the place and

clean bill of health from every investigating committee that has looked into its affairs, which is something which cannot be said of several of the bureaus to which Secretary Houston's

NO NEW CLEW IN MYSTERY SURROUNDING J. W. MARTIN

LONDON, April 16. No progress It is realized that little can be done until Martin's financial position and direction.

One of the most perplexing aspects Bernet

buggage this afternoon, but discove stillies, ribbinson Doug Co. appearance. Among the papers was a draft of a prospectus of an Arkansas Omitted Polka Dots land company which Martin was float ing here. There was nothing, however, in this connection.

Inspector. Ward expects to obtain a court order, permitting the examinin the agricultural department had ation of Martin's safe deposit vault

branding as "infamously false" any in- his expected departure from London

pended in his candidacy. His state. TWO MORE VICTIMS FALL LEFURE BAD MAN'S GUN

SEATTLE, Wash, April 16 -harles Lathrop and Louis Blair, trans pers, were shot and killed today by fornow, a handit for whom they were "In reply I will say that it is the in search with a deputy sheriff. That

The scene of the shooting today is office to reasonable prerogatives and est section of the state. The sheriff and a posse will go after Tornow to-

BENEFITS LOCAL PEOPLE.

For the Little fellows

A special lot of wash suits for boys and children just received. Priced from

> \$1.25 \$3.00

the garment. Boys' suits, boys' pants, boys' hats, boys' shoes, and everything the boy needs.



Smart Set Attends Trial of Physician

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 16.-A closely packed gathering of fashionable been unduly active in authorizing the weather bureau? It always has had a men and women occupied the court room loday when the state began to introduce testimony in the case against Dr. Arthur B. Smith, on trial for the

murder of his young wife. In his opening remarks to the fury, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Lay bourne announced that the state would show that the dead wife had been killed by a hypodermic injection at the hands of the defendant.

Dr. C. L. Ramsey and Dr. B. D. Titwife was suffering.

Dr. M. O. Marquard testified that he The president and Mr. Lane studied for attack in congress. A few days efforts of the police have falled to ing myocarditis as the congress, where the police have falled to ing myocarditis as the congress.

the weather bureau; what amount of the investigation now is taking this are authorized to refund your money Bernet. Tell, Wis., states: "I have though it confidently is expected that of the mystery is the follure to obtain used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound the Japanese government will under the slightest clue to the identity of as a family medicine for five years the difficulties of the situation the taxical driver who is supposed and it has always given the best of stand the deficulties of the situation to have driven Martin from the Royal satisfaction and produced ood results for the federal government and that its The resolution asked for information Automobile club on the right of For children it is indispensable on the final construction of the bills.

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in Gov. Hadley's Tie; Artist Can't Collect

Governor H. S. Hadley of Missouri, Japanese, and if we can save time by MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 16.—N. Hill was so particular about the color of putiling through the assembly bill I Martin, intercepted in New York the necktic that was to be painted upon will advocate that course. There is no by a telegram as he was about to sail a portrait of him as to harm the artis- radical difference in the two hills exto London, to aid in the search for his tic value of the finished painting, was cept, in the corporation ownership brother, Joseph W. Martin, the missing set forth in a deposition filed in the clause. I understand."

Memphis cotion man, is on his way circuit court here today on behalf of hack to Memphis to aid in straightening out the affairs of the Martin- er of New York. Miss Huntley is surphible commany. This statement was into Charles A. Houts of St. Louis. Philips company. This statement was ing Charles A. Houts of St. Louis, made today by Fontaine Martin an chairman of a committee which raised other brother. The company now is \$2,000 for a portrait of Hadley.

Miss Fluntley avers the \$2,000 is due Members of the Mastin family, one her, aithough the committee refused soon as the commission is organized. Joseph W. Martin has been killed or ling that Governor Hadley was almost Mrs. Theodore C. Bares and Mrs. which probable will not be until the is held a prisoner.

Frastus C. Phinam were elected bon regular session next winter.

The was stated positively that Martin in evidence letters telling that her sub
process view presidents sension. Mrs. Professor Moore issued a statement has successfully closed a deal in Lon
processor from the probable of the firm. green tie but insisted that it appear in the portrait as blue with white polking dots, to conform with the tle Roosebranding as "infamously talke" any in- his expected departure from London painted. She said she made the tie timetion that he had coerced employes was the last heard from the missing blue, but left out the dots.

Should Convince the Greatest Skeptic In Colorado Springs.

Because it's the evidence of a Colo-

rade Springs citizen, Testimony easily investigated. The strongest endorsement of merit. The best proof. Read it:

William Foulkes, blacksmith, 325 S. same old influences that attempted to deputy fled for his life. Tornow has Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., disgrace and remove Dr. Harvey W. been biding in the forest near Shelton says. "Off and on for five years I The searchers came upon the outlaw suffered from disordered kidners. I had distressing headaches was nervcusers that is now driving me from unexpectedly. The deputy opened fire one and had to get up several times at lafter his companions had fallen, but nigh to pass the kidney secretions. I noticed that the secretions were filled ship of agriculture I announced that I The shooting of the two trappers with sedlment and it is pained in would, if appointed, revoke the ben-brings the number of deaths charged passage. My back is severely, especially if I took coit or exerted my-Sometimes my right kidney swelled so badly that there was a himp over if, as large as one's fist. pose of minimizing the effectiveness Deputy Sheriffs Colin McKenzie and Working in a cramped position so much brought a strain on my back and inge made my trouble worse. Colds always brought on backache. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me as soon as I used them and I now feel like a different person."

> A LASTING EFFECT. On October 27, 1912. Mr. Foulkes said: "I am certainly willing to confirm my former endorsement of Doan's Colorado Springs people have discov- Kidney Pilis. I have had very little

(Statement given February 25, 1908.)

Adv other mourners to the cemetery. To-Adv take no other,

Cops Hang Together in Probe of Conduct at Women's Parade

WASHINGTON, April 16.-Police captains who commanded detachments on Pennsylvania avenue March 3, at the time of the suffragette parade, rallled to the defense of their department today when the senate subcommittee resumed hearing of the charges of police neglect and inefficiency made by the women marchers.

Six captains, a lieutenant and two sergeants told practically the same story. In their opinion, Major Richard Sylvester, their chief, did everything possible to preserve order and protect the marchers and the officers and men under him did their best to carry out his instructions. The captains declared and et betteren neodora y that tach street car traffic two hours sooner than they did, they would have had little trouble controlling the crowds and pro-tecting the parade. Several officers said that there were not enough regular policemen to handle the crowds and added that the hundreds of "specials" ing and discipline and the fact that they were not in uniform.

detailed to escort President Wilson familiar with the surroundings. from the union station to his hotel had been detailed instead along Pennsylvania avenue.

Dr. A. M. Zinkhan, an interne from the emergency hospital, told of being stopped on the avenue while making a run back to the hospital by a man who stepped out of the line of march and waved a cane in his driver's face. He said, he learned the next day that it was Senator Poindexter. The committee expects to hear sev-

eral officers tomorrow and probably will end the hearing Friday, COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE AND GRIP-LAXATIVE BROMO Quiulos removes the cause. There is only One "BROMO QUI-NINE" Look for signature of E. W. GROVE, 25c.

Wilson Consulted on Alien Land Bill

WASHINGTON, April 16.—President dered away in a fit of despondency, Wilson canvassed with Secretary Lane became lost in the mountains and lowe both testified that the prisoner of the interior department today the starved to death. The skeleton was had asked them concerning an alleged situation that has arisen in the latter's found by a sheep herder in an almost attack of heart trouble from which his native state, California, with regard inaccessible portion of the canon. to the ownership of land by aliens.

is being made in the investigation into had examined Florence Smith before the two bills now pending before the are a great success, and their numthe disappearance of Joseph W. Martin her death and had found traces of California legislature. No comment ber will be increased at once-Professor Moore has been a target of Memphis, Tenn, and the ceaseless had signed her death certificate, giv House, but it is believed that the fer from alien land laws already in effeet in the District of Columbia and This is to certify that all drugglets territories of the Union. For this reason there is little hope entertained in Foley's Honey and Tar Compound official circles here that the popular

> SACRAMENTO Cal April 16 -Th legislature marked time today on the anglation land ownerskip legislation the senate bill being at the bottom of the upper house file and not to be reached today unless very late. The bill passed yesterday by the lower house was sent today to the senate committee on judiciary. Senator Birdsall, one of the sponsors

for the senate bill, said today: "Personally I am for any alien land CHICAGO, April 16. That Former ownership bill that will keep out the

RESULTED IN MURDER

CHICAGO, April 16,-Police Investigating the mystery surrounding the death of George Dietz, the wealthy taller found murdered at his home early Monday morning, were of the opinion tonight that a triangular love intrigue lay at the bottom of the affair. A man and a woman are being sought and it and remove Dr. Harvey W. where stains and another stating the time of yell were when one of his portraits was its admitted that the actual murderer responsible for his removal and grow and another stating the time of yell were when one of his portraits was its admitted that the actual murderer has not yet been arrested.

> The widow of the slain man became the center of interest in today's developments. Statements made by George Nurnberg, a harness maker arrested last night and questioned by the police regarding his relations with the Dietz family, were to the effect that he and Mrs. Dietz had met several times and that recently they had hade a trip together to Highland Park, a suburb. They are sold to have been watched by employes of a detective acceev hired by Mrs. Numberg.

> These detectives, it is asserted, went to Dietz last week and informed him of what they had discovered. Mrs. Diefz. when questioned, denied that she had gone to the suburb with Nurn berg or that their relations were any thing but friendly. In the last assertion she was corroborated by Nurnberg.

Will Hold Inquest Today

It was announced the inquest into the death of Dictz, would be begun tomorrow. This was taken to confirm a report that the police had practically solved the case and wished to get the testimony on record before any attempt could be made to release Numberg through habcas corpus proceed-Private Detective Hass who assisted

at the questioning of Nurnberg, is auhority for the statement that two of the persons involved in the love intrigue, which is said to have extended over a period of tive years, are boing watched and that only a desire to complete the evidence sufficiently to remove all doubt has impelled the police to delay the arrests. Mrs. Nurnberg was absent from home

today in the company of two men. It was believed that she was being questioned by the police. Dietz was buried today and detec tives accompanied Mrs. Dictz and the

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sworn in for duty that day practically night police guarded the Dietz home. WARRYING PARSON SULD were useless because of lack of train. The police failed today in their effort to find any marks on the window of the murdered man's room, which was Captain Daly, who commanded a sec- supposed to have been forced by the tion of the avenue near Seventh street player in gaining entrance. This was where the trouble started, suggested taken to mean that the person committhat he might have handled the crowd ting the deed either had unquestioned better if some of the mounted police eccess to the place or was especially The police have apparently dropped

their inquiry into the death of Edna-Frederickson, which for a time, it is thought, was linek with that of Dietz.

Skeleton in Canon Explains Mystery

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 16 .-The mystery surrounding the disappearance November 14, 1911, of Margaret Greb, an 18-year-old girl of this charged, city was explained today by the finding of a skeleton in Los Huertas canon in the Sandia mountains, 30 miles Diego and San Francisco. A year latfrom here.

Identification was made complete by heavy gold fillings in the teeth and a ring which the girl wore at the time of her disappearance

The supposition is that the girl wan-

The stepless cars of New York city



SIR CHARLES MONTAGUE LUSH Sir Charles Montague Lush, the Colonel and Mrs. E. M. House and Emmeline Pankhurst to three years in Dr. Cary T. Grayson, haval aide at

IN DIVORCE COMPLAINT

NEW YORK, April 16 .- Jere Knode Cooke, former pastor of the fashionable St. George Episcopal church of Hempştead, L. I., who eloped six years ugo with his 17-year-old ward, Floretta Whaley, was served with papers today in a sult for divorce begun by his wife, Mrs. Marinda Clarke Cooke.

Mrs. Cooke lives in Hartford, Conn A Hartford constable handed the former clergyman the papers at the house in Brooklyn where the couple are livng with their two children. Both the elopers expressed gratification

that the suit, which is expected to give Cooke his freedom, had been begun. Miss Whaley is named as corespondent, and desertion is also Cooke and his ward fled from Hemp

tead on April 30, 1907; going to St Louis and later to Los Angeles, San er Cooke sent word to friends here that he would return but it was May before he did so, establishing a home in Brooklyn, where he obtained employment as a painter and decorator.

ONE KILLED, THREE HURT IN ACCIDENT IN DENVER

DENVER, April 16.-One man was killed and three probably fatally injured here tonight when the cable of the generating plant of the Denvey Gas and Electric company broke Frederick Reinhard was killed and F . Bowe foreman of the plant, John O'Keefe and Frederick H. Robe re-

ceived internal injuries. The men were working on the gen erator which had been discovered t evin need of repairs. Without warnng the steel cable broke, hurling Reinhard across the long engine reom against a side wall, killing him instantly. The other men were thrown with much force to the ground.

WOMEN ATTACK MILITANTS

LONDON. April 16.-Suffragette er additiont meeting at latingion were attacked teday by other women, who saized the boards and belabored th suffregettes with them. Hats wersmashed and clothing torn. The suf fragettes were badly mauled when the police arrived and escorted them to place of safety, followed by a jeering

CABINET ATTENDS DINNER

WASHINGTON, April 16. President and Mrs. Wilson gave their fire dinner for the cabinet tonight at the White house. Besides the members of the cabinet and their wives the guests were Vice President and Mrs. Marshall. Secretary and Mrs. Tumulty. English justice who sentenced Mrs. Cleveland H. Dodge of New York, and the White house.

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cious lampoons on would be winners. Farce "An Interrupted Proposal".

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ment, behind us.

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Mediaeval Ballad of Mary Jane

Emily Hall

Ralph Pelta Max Reinking

Donald Dudley

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inal Cream of Wheat Kid.

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ounty court

grand jurors.

necessary.

(Continued from Page One.)

District Attorney Furcell expressed

were outlined by Judge Morris in his

"It will be your duty," said the court,

"to not consider mere rumor, but all

matters for your consideration should

be presented to you by the evidence of

witnesses properly and duly sworn and

You may in every case find an in-

dictment on the oath of one witness

only or upon the information of two of

your body, except in cases of perjury

in which the evidence of at least two

witnesses to the same fact will be

As to Special Prosecutor.

With reference to appointment of a

special prosecutor asked by the county

"It may be that you have heard the

suggestion that the court ought to ap-

point a special prosecutor and a spe-

cial officer to serve process during the

work of this grand jury; but such ap-

pointment should be made by the court only when circumstances arise to jus-

tify the same. If facts exist that

would justify the appointment of a spe-

cial prosecutor and a special officer

to serve process, or either, the court at

this time has no knowledge of such

facts. If, however, in the course of

your investigation you should become

aware of facts that in your judgment

involve the integrity of the district

attorney's office or the integrity of the

sheriff's office of this county you should

report the matter to the court at once

and the rourt will then make such or-

der and appointment or appointments

as will enable you to proceed with

The law of this state, the court ex-

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have been taken on board. Brucker

is convinced he will make Barbados or

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WILL RETURN TO WORK

AUBURN, N. Y., April 15,-The

largest strike in the history of Auburn

was settled tonight when the workers

in various departments of the Colum-

blan Rope company, employing 1,100

operatives, voted unanimously to re-

turn to work on terms submitted by

the company, following a joint con-ference this afternoon: Charles A:

eration of Labor gave out a state-

The chief features of the settlement

are the recognition of the union the

establishment of a minimum wage and

the reinstatement of discharged em-

There is rejoicing throughout the

city over the settlement of the Colum-

blan Rope company strike, and all

citizens are turning to the Interna-

secure the retention of the industry

here, and developments today indicat-

ed that this may be possible, as the

local officers of the company re-

ceived orders from Chicago to "hold

REVIVE HAIR STYLES OF 1830

LONDON-A hair dressing expert

The hair dressing fraternity purposes.

to begin with little bunches of curls,

set to hang on the temples between the

ears and eyebrown and presently in-

troduce wide hows of hair, looking as

if they were tied up like a ribbon on

the crown of the head, and high coro-

nets of plaits, such as were worn by

Queen Victoria in her teens:

From the New York Times.

call the 1830 style.

company to Germany.

Bir CBIB"

Peter, both Germans, complete the

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Societies and Clubs

The executive board of the Woman's your investigations withour embarrasslub will meet at 10 o'clock this mornng at the Ala Vista hotel,

The Gleaners Bible class of St. Pauls church will hold the regular meeting this afternoon at 2:30, at the home of

softenian chorus will hold a rehearsal this evening at 7:15, and all members are urged to be present.

Rheuinatism as a result of kidney trouble, stiff and aching joints, backache lumbago and sore kidneys, all yield quickly to the healing and curaive qualities of Foley Kidney Pills They regulate urinary irregularities, and restore normal action. John Velbert, Föster, Calif., says: "I suffered many years with kidney trouble and could never get relief until I tried Fo-ler Kidney Pills, which effected a complete cure." Contain no habitforming drugs. Rebinson Drug Co.

PASSENGERS ON DISABLED BOAT LANDED IN NORFOLK

NORFOLK, Va., April 16-the steamer City of Baltimore, Baltimore to Norfolk, with freight and passen and water sufficient to last 25 days gers, broke a cylinder head 10 miles below Annapolis, Md., last night. The steamer Alabama, also from

Faltimore to Norfolk, answering a wireless call from the City of Balfimore, took aboard 50 passengers and crew. landed them in Norfolk today. The transfer of the City of Balli-

more's passengers was made in smooth STRIKING ROPE MAKERS water about 9 o'clock last night. The City of Baltimore returned to Baltimore for repairs.

The odor of the fir tree disgusts the cotton boll weevil. The southern cotton fields are being cleared of the pests by planting these trees about

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257,000 MEN GO) OUT IN SUFFRAGE STRIKE

Manhood Suffrage Demanded and Abolition of Plural Many Mothers **3ystem**

BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 16 -- A statement issued by the ministry of political strike of the Belgian workers who have chosen this means of forcing the grant of manhood suffrage, and the abolition of the system by which wealthy citizens are given plaral voting

The Socialist leaders today claimed hat the total number of strikers is what her children, and those of her gian government finds itself with a very railroads. This supply is likely to be fundamentals to exhibit. Mother today pression of Judge W. P. Kinney of the exhausted by the end of the week, thus is able to see the results of a much orippling transport facilities. Lack of mose varied program of education. fuel will also cause the stoppage of There were a good many mothers his opinion that the jury will work many electric and gas plants and pre- at the Steele school vesterday after; vent many thousand nonstrikers from noon when the pupils of the school quickly but carefully, and absolutely

without fear. He said that he has never seen a better jury and that Sheriff leader, today completed a tour of the the young people; was received with their own kinetescope, Birdsall is to be congratulated on the selection of such able and intelligent

> From various parts of the country reports show that in some places the movement has been very successful. while in others, more especially districts under the control of the Cathelie

> Violence has been exceptional since he order to gult work was given on Monday, only a few cases of destrucnonstrikers having occurred.

BELGIUM NOT READY TO GRANT STRIKERS' DEMAND

BRUSSELS, April 16 - 'At a was a phrase which occurred in the have the auditorium it needs. There infinitely in understanding premier's speech before the chamber was music, plane and violin and vocal of deputies this afternoon. He was re-selections by some of the pupils, and Dedicates Sonata to Mr. Persinger eader, who declared that 370,000 menlow were involved in the general strike in Belgium for manhood suf-

The premier's remark seemed to be nade off hand, and his estimate cannot be regarded as official. There is o doubt however, that the government is beginning to realize that it underestimated the possibilities of the movement, which grew steadily today. The Central Industrial commission of Brussels, a nonpolitical organization, estimate that 217,000 workingn engaged in five industries—coal mining, metal manufactures, structural iron work.

When the chamber reconvened today plained, provides that the office of the after recess the galleries were crowded. county treasurer must be investigated whenever a grand jury is called. The and 10,000 strikers assembled outside court appointed E. M. De La Vergne the building, but took part in no de-

glass and textiles—have laid down their

Mrs. McCarty, 826 South Wahsatch and Bert S. Kaufman a committee to monstrations.

avenue. The premier, in answer to the Society an expert accountant, is to assist them. St. and Liberal attacks, reiterated that threats. When a Liberal deputy proposed a national referendum on constitutional revision, the premier said: "When quiet is restored the govern-Wall Paper, Paints, etc., at HED- ment will be at your disposal to study RICK'S Remodeling Sale, 212 N. Tejon out the question."

out the question.

The strikers continue to maintain perfect discipline in Brussels. Six hungers below the streets to median. Harold Thomas, Alten of uniform excellence. Some of the night without police interference Gendarmes are keeping a close watch in Long Ocean Flight the suburbs, it having been reported that the strikers have purchased wire mppers and rubber gloves.

16.—The dirigible balloen Suchard II dustries in this region are at a standis ready for the adventurous voyage across the Atlantic which Joseph but as yet are not being operated. Poposes to make as soon as the weather trict. Large consignments of English and German coal are arriving.

> ANTWERF, April 16 -The men employed as coal unloaders in the central basins went on strike today. The burgomaster says work at the port will be at a complete standstill in a few days for lack of freights. The arrivals of cereals, timber and similar cargoes at the railroad freight depot rapidly ere growing scarcer. A band of women gathered in front of the Socialist cooperative storehouse this morning. protesting vigorously against work being performed there during the strike. The police dispersed them. The strikers at Hoboken were augmented by 1.000 men today.

REV. DUFFY NOW BISHOP OF NEBRASKA DIOCESE

CHEYENNE, Wyo, April 16-The Rev. James A. Duffy, rector of St. Miles, organizer of the American Fed. Marys cathedral here since 1904, was today consecrated bishop of the newly created Catholic dincese at Kearney, Neb. The ceremony took place in St. Marys cathedral in the presence of an imposing assemblage of Catholic clergy. Archbishop James J, Keane of Dubuque. Ia., celebrated pontifical high mass and the consecrators were Bishop McGovern of Chevenne and Bishop Scannell of Omaha. Fifteen bishops and 50 priests were present. tional Hirvester company to prevent Bishop Duffy is 39 years old. His first the femoral of the (wine mill of that appointment was as assistant in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Governor Sulzer has intervened to Minneapolis.

> A Skin of Deauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Orlental



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FERD.T. HOPKINS & SON, Props. 37 Brt. Jones St., M.Y.& commodate the number of those who into the upper portion.

wish to play. Ralph O. Giddings has given the tables for the players, and with the prizes offered interest in the Visit School sames will be keen. In addition to the box for the Bispham concert, donated by Mrs. William A. Otis, which It used to be a red letter day in the highest score, other attractive prizes. the interior this morning admits that little red school house when Mother have been promised. Mrs. Arthur visited the school, and teachers and Lennox Drummond is to give a Shefpupils were nervous on the occasion field sliver sandwich plate, and Mrs Since the Parent-teachers associa-

however, it is no novelty for Mother Both auction and straight bridge to be in her place to see and hear gver 199,000. It is stated that the bety heighbor are doing and there the Sthoon will be one of central informat, glan government finds itself with a very public of the little red school house and employment. It is not too late yet small supply of coal to run the state had only the three Rs and some other for those who wish to make arrangements to so; and help the fund of the

Columbia Day at Moving Picture

narily come into use on the playground of the term in June.

and taught the sense of rhythm, And or the shows at that house Friday, both afternoon and evening, to the Co there is not room enough for any give the school.

larger groups of children in the limited. When the school has purchased the

becoming acquainted with other parents of the district was one of the most Persinger, as a compliment from the Goddard and Miss Holmes. DAlphian Antics at High School Tooncert tour next season.

The Dalphian Antics, the minstrel

China Exhibit Attractive

any violent cubist or post-impression, with Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens, at the "The Mellow Mellist steps, but yet it is made, as those Alfa Visia hotel." ody. Waiting for the Robert E may see who go to the Antiers hotel Lee. King Chanticleer. Down in to see the work of the pupils of Miss Chorus-William Carroll, Clarence Ella Zimmerman, on exhibition in the Cheese, Vernon Deal, Jesse Dean, Hal sun parlor there. A decade ago we had Mrs. Charles J. Wright gave a pret-Draper, Leslie Ford, Ed Garvey, Lee there plates and dinner plates that ty and springlike luncheon Tuesday the government could not yield to Glezen, DeLoss Hammers, Roy Hedges, had roses and violets painted on them William Hedges, Pefer Holm, Grover so realistically that to touch them with vada avenue, in honor of Mrs. Cad-Klnney. Carl Mahoney, Dick Orr. the Juices of roasts or chops seemed well and Mrs. William Lyman Blair. Ralph Pelta. Dwight Robbins Lowell Robbins, John Ritter, Max Reinking, a great profanation. Today we have both of Denver, who are visiting Lewis Schring, Gerald Schlessman, table china done in conventional Lawrence School. Donald Dudley styles that are altogether attractive

> nor Bartlett, Edna Vorrath, Helen Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. R. B. Wolfe, Mrs. Nicholson, Peter Holm, Carl Maho-



This heautiful gown of hatiste, lac and embroidery offers something new in lingerie designing; very simple is this but sufficiently removed from We'll leave the work, a lasting monu- usual lines to merit attention. A flat embroidery and "Val" lace headed by an inch-wide ribbon-run beading of

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J. W. Friesel, Mrs. James N. Berry, inlends here. Those who were present Miss Adele Hexter, Miss Anna Purcell, were Mrs. Cadwell, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Miss Mary Clifford, Miss Alice Clif. Arthur Cay Brigham, Mrs. J. Dawson ford, Miss Helen Johnson Miss Fern Hawkins, Arg. Arthur C. H. Fried-Argust, Miss Hazel Orr, Miss Eliza- mann, Mrs. William o'Brien, Mrs. H. beth McFadden, Miss Cree, Miss Fun. 1. Windell, Mrs. Daniel II. Rupp of nie Haines. Miss. Obernderfer. Miss Manliou and Mrs. Wright.

Jeannette Scholz. A number of visitors saw the work Nesterday, and Miss Zimmerman as-Sisted by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Priesel, Miss. Adele Hexter, Miss. Purcell and Miss Scholz, served punch and waters. The exhibit will be open to the public all day today.

Church Meetings This Afternoon

Baptist church will meet at 2 30 this afternoon at the home of Mis. Skuit. 418 North Prospect street.

Section Three of the First Methodist church will be colobrated this acts ernoon at the home of Mrs. Carringo'clock. Assisting Mrs. Carrington The dancers were all girls, not, as the be highly instructive, has been pre- will be Mrs. J. M. Harden, Mrs. L. M. school, Miss Enring Magintosh, Miss. Counts, Mrs. Gertrude Pager and Miss Mabel Pinniens, Muse. Katrike and Hilda Carrington. The ladies are asked Chauncey Brown will read their essays to bring their thimbles,

Luncheon for New York Visitor over the meeting yesterday, expressed are prepared, to relieve some studies city was honor guest at a huncheon William Wells Price, Mrs. W. W. War. when 300,000 men are out on strike, her wish that the school might soon of their tedium, while the pupils gain given vesterday by Mrs. Francis W. ner Mrs. N. E. Baker. Mrs. Francis W. ner Mrs. Republication of their tedium, while the pupils gain given vesterday by Mrs. Francis W. ner Mrs. N. E. Baker. Mrs. Francis W. ner Mrs. N. E. Baker. Mrs. Francis W. ner Mrs. Republication of their tedium, while the pupils gain given vesterday by Mrs. Francis W. ner Mrs. N. E. Baker. Mrs. Republication of their tedium, while the pupils gain given vesterday by Mrs. Francis W. ner Mrs. N. E. Baker. Mrs. Republication of the control o Goddard at her home on North Cas Harbord and Mr. Alfred E Ryder, cade avenue. The guests were: Mrs. There will also be a residing by Miss Tiffany, Mrs. Gibson Bell, Miss Sco. Mande Newers. plying to an attack on the government at the close of the program tea was. One of the most ambitious of the field of Tuxedo Park, Mrs. Thester The public is invited to attend this served by the committee which had composition of Frederic Ayres is his Alan Arthur, Mrs. James T. Antier medias and a special invitation is a the meeting in charge; and perhaps new violin sonata, just finished, and son, Miss Innes, Mrs. Engena P. Shove, tended to all the public school teachthe opportunity the mothers had of heard only by a few friends. The so- Mrs. Charles L. Tutt, Mrs. Samuel L. ers, and members of other comperance mata has been dedicated to Louis Shober, Mrs John F. McConnell, Mrs. cognifications.

Anne Hathaway Club Luncheon

The annual luncheon of the Anne Hathaway club will be held today at of Mrs. Gandy, 531 West Pikes Peak While the violinist was in this city the home of Mrs. Jerome B. Wheeler avenue.

Executive Board to Meet

The executive board of the Weman's begin at 8:30 Progress in ceramics is not made by club will meet this morning at 10:30

Spring Luncheon

Mrs Charles J. Wright gave a pretafternion at her home, 1719 North Ne-

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draw it carefully through your hair, vegetation. It goes right to the roots, taking one small strand at a time, this invisorates and strengthens them. Ats will cleaned the hair of dust, dirt or jexbilarating stimulating and life-proany excessive oil-In a few moments ducing properties cause the hair to you will be amazed. Your hair will graw abundantly, long, strong and possess an incomparable softness. You can surely have pretty, soft,

lustre and luxurlance, the beauty and lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just got a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Besides beautifying the hair one ap- Dandering Iron drug store or Pflention of Danderine dissolves every toller counter and try it as directed

W. C. T. U. Today

The Frances Willard Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet this differment in the auditorium of the The meeting will be in charge of the The East Side section of the First sion will begin at 2.30 pc m. and the

be by the Rev. Int. II. Barneti. and Miss Louise Chamberlain will: the discussion which will follow. The tenchers in the public schools are in tited to take part in this number of the program. The four winners in the recent essay contest at the Columbia un Scientific Temperance.

The program will be inferspersed with music, both vical and instrumen-Mrs. Belmont: Tiffany of New York tal, by Mrs. Adna W. Moore, Mrs.

0. D. S. Club Today

The O. D. S. club will be entertained

this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home

Cards and Dancing El Pasa circle No. 310, Avemen of Woodcraft, will give a card party and dance this evening at the hall on

Bijoir street. The card playing with

The society editor requests that all news intended for this column should reach her before 6 o'clock on the evening before it is to appear. by telephone, Main 215, but it is necessary that it should reach her efore that time.

Monten Choid Genativisi

When a woman suffering from some form of feminine disorder is told that an operation is necessary, it of course frightens her.

The very thought of the hospital operating table and the surgeon's knife strikes terror to her heart, and no wonder. It is quite true that some of these troubles may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but thousands of women have avoided the necessity of an operation by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This fact is attested by the grateful letters they write to us after their health has been restored.

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owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely staighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and was fat and could do almost

four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine." -Mrs. HAYWARD Sowers, Cury, Me. Charlotte, N. C-- I was in bad

health for two years, with pains in both cides and was very nervous. If I even lifts a chair it would cause a hemorrhage. Lhad a growth which the doctor said was a humor and I never would get well unless I had an operation. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I gladly say that I am now enjoying fine health and am the mother of a nice baby girl. You can use this letter to help other suffering women."-Mrs. Rosa Sins, 1 16 Wyona St., Charlotte, N. C.

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will be played, and it is likely the att-Visiting Nurses association.

House Friday

gave amexhibition of folk denoing and school are looking forward with picasmusic and readings, and the work of ure to the time when they will provinces of Halmant and Naumer. He the heartlest enthusiasm. Miss Hall, probably be with the beginning of the summed up his observations as follows: who has had much of the work in folk next school year. At any rate, both "All business is stagnated through dancing in charge, explained that she pupils and parents and teachers are out the industrial district. Of the considered the work valuable only as working together for the necessary 208,000 workmen in the two provinces it developed the play spirit strength funds, and the prospect is that the ened the muscles that do not ordimoney will be well in hand by the end

One of the plans for augmenting the certainly the pupils, of all ages and fund is to be carried out tomorrow. sizes, who danced the quaint old The management of the Princess thea. dances yesterday had caught some ter has offered part of the proceeds The dances were the Dutch costume dance, the Italian dances 'I See You' lumble school, and the young people tion of property or interference with and "Italian Peasants," the "Wreath are working in order that the attend-Dance" and "Danish Hornpipe," the ance, and the proceeds as well, may be "Chimes of Dunklik" and Children's as large as possible. An especially in-Polks," and the 'Ace of Diamonds, teresting program, one that will also teachers explained, because the boys pared, and those who go will be well do not care for the work, but because repaid, aside from any help they will

> space at the disposal of the dancers moving picture machine, they will be Mrs. Franklin E Brooks, who presided prepared, as other progressive schools

> > Colorado Springs composer to the Colorado Springs virtuoso, and Mr. Persinger will use the sonata in his

last week he and Miss Charlotte James in Maniton. There will he is club and vaudeville performance to be given gave a private reading of the compo- members in attendance, and as the this evening in the High school by sition at the composer's home, with no custom is an interesting program. the Alpha and Delphian societies of guests present; and both musicians will be given. the school, promises to be unique and were delighted with the work.

Proctor Deacon, Interlocutor, most attractive is the etched work.

Mr. F. Stillwell Moore Musical Directive is most attractive for decorative which is most attractive for decorative decorative. pieces. For the most part the designs are made and executed by the pupils Messrs, Kinney and Bair, end men: themselves, an innovation in the work Kinney and interlocutor, in colloque, of the studio, and one that will be of Hal Draper. Out Where the Billows of the studio, and one that will be of Roll High. mendolin and guitar, the great benefit to the painters. Two Soup-inhalers Tric. "Columbine" dinner sets are exhibited, representing Raiph Pelts, Donald Dudley, Max a great deal of work as well as decided. Reinking: Mr. Bair and interlocutor, good taste. And there is a fish set good taste. And there is a fish set "A Lesson in English;" Proctor Deathat is calculated to set one's mouth een, 'O' You Blue-Eved Baby!" Finale, The Star-Spangled Banner." to watering for the seashore and its daintles so attractive is the arrangement of gray fishes on a gray background; with just a hint of sea green dr. Grover Cleveland Kinney, the orig-Some of those who have work on San Juan Minuet-Margaret Aylard exhibition are Mrs. T. N. Chapman, Mattie Carrick, Mabel Wilson, Elea. Mrs. M. F. Meyer, Mrs. E. A. Footes, exhibition are Mrs. T. N. Chapman.

NIGHT GOWNS OF BATISTE.

bertha outlines a square vest or yoke Faculty Supervisors Frederick Bair, consisting of alternate strips of fine embroidery. The bertha is finished by With each day interest has grown a narrow band of "Val" insertion and in the charity bridge to be given this ruffle of edging. The little short afternoon in the Antiers hotel. So sleeves are finished in the same mangreat has been the demand for tickets ner. The gown itself fellows the presthat Manager Dunning of the hotel has ent fashionable trend, being cut quite given the use of the ball room, to ac- narrow and being only slightly fulled

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BEET SUGAR

THE Great Western Sugar Company announces that it will immediately begin spending one million dollars enlarging its nine sugar factories, seven of which are in Colorado. The officers declare that although their future prosperity depends much upon the pending revision of the tariff, the plants will be enlarged just the same regardless of what Congress may do.

This information throws an interesting sidelight on the contention that the beet sugar industry cannot live without a high protective tariff. Throughout the campaign last fall there was a great deal of this sort of talk, obviously intended for the political benefit of some candidates and the injury of others. But when, on the eve of tariff revision, a concern operating nine big factories makes such an announcement as this it is highly significant.

The truth is that nine-tenths of the people who write and talk about the sugar schedule, and at least an equal proportion of the congressmen who legislate on it, really know almost nothing about it. And they never will know until the subject is removed from the domain of politics and treated purely as an economic matter. When that is done a real investigation will be made into all conditions governing the industry, and we shall know just how much protection, if any, it deserves. About all that is known now is that the Sugar Trust earns enormous dividends while the people pay more for sugar than it is reasonable to believe they should.

THE CHEYENNE AVENUE QUESTION

The vote on the proposal to close Cheyenne Avenue to vehicles leaves no doubt as to the state of public opinion on this question, whatever one may think of its wisdom. The vote was 5,604 to 1,552, or nearly four to one in favor of closing.

In our opinion there were several excellent arguments and at least one very foolish contention on each side of the question. It is true that the architects can make the grounds more attractive if vehicles are excluded, and it is possible that they can better utilize the space in placing the buildings. But it was absurd to contend that vehicles should be kept out to protect the pupils from being run over while cossing from one building to another. The thought of a husky football squad or a crowd of nearly grown girls being in danger from the traffic on Cheyenne Avenue, after having safely threaded innumerable other streets on their way to school, is one that only excites mirth.

On the other side of the question, the hest argument advanced was that having employed a competent expert to devise a plan of city improvements, we ought to adhere to that plan rigidly and Mr. Robinson strongly opposed closing. Chevenne Avenue. But the opponents of closing added nothing to the weight of their contention when they published a circular declaring that in twenty years the High, school plant would be outgrown and would he sold to private parties who probably would establish a boarding house district there! At the present rate of growth in school attendance the new plant doubtless will have been outgrown in twenty years; but this does not mean that it will be forn down and the site sold. Another high school will be built elsewhere to take care of the overflow, and the old plant will lie operated as usual.

it is well that the question is settled at last, for it has already delayed the beginning of work on new, buildings which are urgently needed. And the majority by which the proposal to close the avenue was carried leaves no doubt that the people want it settled in that way, and in no other.

NAVAL INCREASE

SINCE the new administration came Into spower both President Wilson and Secretary of the Navy Daniels have publich declared themselves in favor of the policy of naval expansion. A few days ager the Assistant Secretary, Franklin, D. 1

Roosevelt, made a speech before the anqual convention of the Navy League in Washington in which he argued for a big. ger fleet. So it is apparent that insofar as the influence of the administration goes. there is to be no let-up in the effort to restore the United States to its former place as the second naval power, which was recently lost to Germany.

inadequate as the navy is declared to he by experts, it nevertheless has had a remarkable growth since the Spanish war gave it a new impetus. When that contest was fought the United States had only five battleships and a few cruisers and monitors which were out of date even then. Now we have thifty-one battleships, the smallest of which are twice as hig and three times as costly as any of the vessels which fought-at Santiago Bay. Six more are under construction, all of them super-dreamoughts of 27,500 tons displacement. Contrast this with the old Oregon, whose remarkable trip around South America in 1898 convinced the country of the necessity of a canal at Panama. The Oregon was considered a veritable leviathan of the deep in her time, but she displaces only 10,000 tons, which means that she is a trifle more than one-third the size of the new Texas and Nevada.

But the important point is that while our navy has grown rapidly in the last fifteen years, the other nations have increased their fleets even more rapidly. Great Britain, of course, always has been and always will be the foremost naval power. But when the Spanish war was fought France stood second, the United States third and Germany fourth. Then the United States climbed to second place with Germany third, but now Germany has taken second place. And it will not be long until France will again be ahead of this country and crowd it back to fourth

The cost of naval efficiency is so prodigious and its seeming benefits so-slight that it is always easy for the opponents of a big navy in Congress to check the plans of the Department, for unquestionably public opinion is against any considerable increase in the expenditures. But to offset this is the ever-present possibility of war. True, it is merely a possibility and not a probability, but experience has shown that when war does come the penalty for unpreparedness is many times greater than the cost of maintaining a navy at a high degree of efficiency.

THE Y.W. C. A. AND ITS BUILDING

THE gradual rising of a handsome and costly building at the corner of Nevada Avenue and Kiowa Street is a reminder that the Young Women's Christian Association has come to be an influence of great impurtance la Colorado Springs. Otherwise it could not have obtained the money to buy the site and put up a five story building, nor would it have the membership

capable of utilizing such a building.

The work of this organization during: the last year is told in the annual report, which has been published in pamphlet form with illustrations. People who care to see what enthusiasm and hard work can accomplish in advancing a good cause will find it of interest.



[All letters intended for the Open Parliament must bear the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Controversial letters will not be pubished without the signature of the writer. Communications for this department should be limited to 400 words and should be free from personalities.]

THE SOCIALIST DEBATE

To the Editor of The Gazette: In the four-cornered debate which took place last Sunday night between two Specialists and two Progressives, the subjects debated was, "Resolved, That Socialism is the only solution of our present day economic troubles. The second speaker for the negetive side dately at great length on the enormity of the socialistic proposition, which he alleged was to confiscate the means of production and distribution for the people. For this gentleman's information. I wish to state that the Socialist to the body. If you can't go out, try lying down party has not as yet offered any definite plan as a and either relaxing on reading some amusing book, means of socializing the industries. There are four possible methods; namely; confiscation; competition. purchase and pension, but which of these methods all be resorted to, is purely a matter for specula-

But even if it were the intention of Socialists to confiscate the industries for the people, when they got into power, would not this course be quite instifiable. Many of the great public service ntillties are returning annually, ave, and in some are always more restful than cold. rases semiannually to their owners dividends equal not the people paid enduch already? Then consider the great tracts of land granted by the government to the railroad companies in the first place, an area larger in extent than the country of Germany, to eay nothing of the way these corporations have bled the people since. Why! it would be a case of restitution, not confiscation. Suppose confiscation of the means of production and distribution would inconvenience a small section of the community, if t were greatly proven that it would benefit the great majority, should it not be the duty of the state to serve the greater number.

CHARLES MANNING Colorado Springs, April 16.

SCHOOL GARDENS.

forthe Editor of The Gazette: This is not a new idea, as it is being success-States and very extensively in some European communically is supprising that this very important ploture which bangs on my living room wall. subject has not been thought of or put to practical use in our beautiful city of stolorado Springs long submit to the forture of traveling the long day's committee of the United States sen-

The mothers clubs of the public schools, the fastened to your feet

school board, and other organizations, all working for the improvement of our school system and welfare of our city, I believe will be quick to recognice the as an important feature in our schools

There are a great many advantages to be tained by these school gardens, if adopted by our sity. A few of the benefits derived, would be:-healthful outdoor work, beautifying some of our unsightly vacant lots, advertising our city, creating a desire to see things grow. Also a desire for our children to become producers, instead of wanting to live in the cities, which has a direct and indirect hearing on our present day high cost of living.

Just think what a beautiful sight it would be to him. have our vacant lots, especially those along the car . A reputation is about the most imlines, put to this use, where they could be seen by portant part of a man's possessions the thousands of visitors and tourists every summer. Our city already bears the distinction of being good regulation he can run for jusone of the most beautiful in the United States, and a tice of the peace on his record. If he very desirable place to live; so let us add another has a bad reputation neople count their big attraction to our already famous city. The cost spoons when he has left the house and would be comparatively nothing to the great ad- look at him with suspicion whenever vantage to be obtained. There are a number of a crime has been committed in the ways by which the products raised could be dis- county. gosed of, but this need not be discussed until these gardens are adopted.

geo into details, but I have written a lengthy article anything that that five remain on this interesting subject, with plans and details, minutes to reduce a good reputation and will be pleased to take it up with those inferested in such a scheme. Would a) so like to hear from others. It is not too late to give it a trial this season, on a small scale, and if successful, can be conducted by all the schools as soon as it is found practical. I refuse to believe that it is not practical until it is given a thorough experiment. W. A. SODE.

933 N. Spruce St. Colorado Springs, April 16.



TO BE JOBLESS AFTER AWHILE.

From the Kansus City Times. Would any worth while man-except possibly a ery young men-take a business job with the un pran hasn't time to do it himself, some derstanding that in a little while the job will be hatchet faced peddler of rumors is astaken away from him? Of course, practically every man understands that he may lose his position. But that is a possibility that he tries to guard against. He takes up his work with the purpose of sticking to it and getting security of employment by deserving it.

Yet many men are trying to get political jobs y political pull. They ought to be saved from their wn foolhardiness by an extension of the merit system to every place they are after.

TO PROMOTE THE GENERAL WELFARE." From the Kansas City Times.

The movement now in progress to penalize by an dishonest advertising is another striking indication of the way organized society is beginning to days, and fighting the spread of imise the government as its agency for the general morghly on Sundays.

notto of trade. The buyer was thought to be in a lest man can lose one. After a man hetter position to protect his own interests than has spent a long life keeping his hands any outside agency could possibly be. And in an off of other peoples property and age of small business he was. He had facilities for obeying not only the tent commandknowing the quality of the goods he was getting, ments, but a lot of home-made ones Most of them came from his immediate neighborgood, and he knew the reputation of the producer. His meat was slaughtered by a local butcher his reputation at one guite lis milk came from a neighbor's dairy. The local store was a neighborhood institution, and it was well known if the owner was in the habit of mixing sand

n the sugar. But with the advent of the era of big business he average person has become helpless. His milk hiay come from the country 50 miles away. The meat is from a packing house. The big store is not the family institution of 50 years ago.

So all along the line society has begun to exerise supervision to see that the buyer is not cheated. Which this custom came The national pure food and drugs act embodied the that name is very simple endency. Representative Murdock has been pushing a puts fauric bill of the same sort. The honest pervants to do their very best and ye dvertising legislation belongs to the same species to show as little partiality as possible of social action for the common good.

People are finding out that government may be made much more useful than it has been in the of the inti-with a raid over it bearing past without interfering in the slightest with indiidual initiative and energy.

What to Do When Tired

BY RUTH CAMERON.

When you find yourself suddenly setting very tred long before the end of your day's journey. what do you generally do? Do you simply endure it as best you can drag-

sing yourself wearily through the heat and burden of the day and until nightfail gives you the right to crawl anto bedictoo weary to sleep? Or do you take yourself, in hand and do what you can to

> make yourself more fit? When I begin to find that logy, tired, life-is-a-burden feeling creeping over me, the first thing I do is to open all the windows and air out. T leave them open a few minutes. going into another room, "I necessary. Before I close them l take a few simple deepbreathing exercises.

Try this the next time and course, if you can go but for a brief walk. that's better still. Walk five or ten minutes and then go in and talk to some cheerful neighbor a few numites more. That will rest your mind, and you will find that mind rest communicates itself

ne matter, if you can't spare more than 10 minutes Every little helps a lot at times like these. Ask yourself about the state of your stomach. It may be that you are hungry. Hunger and weariness are twin sisters, and sometimes we don't know them apart. Again and again when I find myself growing thred and cross I discover that hunger is the real trouble, and that some but milk will put

me on my feet at once. Remember that hor foods on the other hand, your stomach may be over in value to the original investment. To gods, dura loaded. There is nothing toakes one feel more loss and sleepy than to have an overloaded alimentary canal. Weariness, the scientists tell us, is simply a kind of posson in the blood, and the allmentary canal steadily rours the most powerful poison into

the blood when it is overloaded. Again, your excessive weariness may be the sign of a cold-or infection as the doctors nowaday's prefer to call it and it may not be too late to fore-

Loosening one's clothes if one is in the habit of wearing tight things is always very restful. It you have been walking a good deal and your feet are very thred, take off your shoes and put on some slippers.

Sometimes soul rest as well as mind rest can be translated into body rest. I have a friend who always lies down and listens to one or two of her favorite pieces on her phonograph when she feels ulty carried out in a number of cities in the United herself getting too fired. Myself, I have often found some help in looking up at a certain very restful

> But whatever you do, do something, from t dust; Truad with the houndle shackles of unter weariness ste, who will have charge of President Ring Robinson of Colorado greeted

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Reputations

(ood label on a man's character. It consists of whatever he has per snaded other people to believe about

though he never owns it. If he has a

It inkes a great many years to amass a good reputation. It can be done most easily by refusing to amass



Allow himself to be seen in the neighberinged of a salpon

to splinters. Nothing is easier. If a wars willing to do it for him. A man must devote his personal wiffort to building up a good reputation bur when he wants to get rid of it he has only to put a plug har over his car and allon himself to be seen in the neighborhood of a saleon

Good reputations are not confined o good men. This is a democrati ountry and surbady can acquire a good reputation if he will be patient Goodness and good reputs tions have no more to do with each ther than ham and Hamlet Many a man with a magnificent full-lew eled. alabaster finished reputation is paying \$3 a week in his factory, week

A good reputation is life a diamond. "Let the buyer beware," was long the classic any thief can get one and any ponrumor, started by two idle women unier the influence of tea. con swalton Good reputations are time things

but the government should appoint edminission to guard against misb and ng human goods.

THE ORIGIN OF "TIP"

From the New York American.

To make matters easier to arge th one innkeeper bit upon the plan of put ting up a little box in the main room the words. 'to insure promptness.' Other inkespers saw the advantage

of this plan and so at one time there was scarcely a country inn throughout England that did not contain one of these boxes.

A guest would take some small change or get some gold coin changed. explaining that it was "T. I. P. money and from calling it "T. I. P." money it tip. which was a much shorter way o saying that it was money to put in the To Insure Thompiness box.



SENATOR F. M. SIMMONS

Senator F. M. Simmons of North Carolina, chairman of the fluance papers still continue to give them un-Wilson's taelff bill in that body.

We have the Pickard china for wedding gifts

HARDY'S

16 N. l'ejon

NTHEEARLYDA

HIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

April 17, 1883.

Rice's surprise party gave a performance of a farce called 'Pop' at the

lax collector and had started his

A committee of the Manitou fire department was in town disposing of ickets for the fireman's ball, to be eld there in the near future.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The newly elected council took office and elected the following officials; C E. Smith, clerk. Judge McMorris, city Opera house which pleased a large au- attorney; L. C. Dana, marshall H. I. Reid, engineer, E. W. Frost, water superintendent; Dr. W. A. Campbell, city A. Capehart had been appointed poll physician; Charles Edwards, street commissioner; Charles Adams, police magistrate.

> A suit for the possession of the mining property known as the Great Mogul and Prince Albert at Cripple Creek was begun in the district court here, a dozen lawyers being retained.

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE MODERN WOMAN XXIII—WOMEN IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS

By FREDERIC J. HABKIN.

Of women in public affairs those kiss at the opening of this session of who are actual office holders naturally the state legislature, is at least indicaare first in the public eve. These are not tend to make women as unfeminine increasing rapidly in number, and the as has been commonly supposed. The official field open to them is broaden- mais members of the Colorado legising. The first office to which women lature also passed an informal vote of were eligible in most of the states was that of local school director. They her own freshly fromed white dress,

ty states and there are now more than latous he privileged to sit in legislasix hundred women school directors in ture without coats during the heated the country. They are all giving a weather considerable amount of time gratuiously to the improvement of the schools under their direction and to heir influence must be largely attribited the improvement in schools of he country. Better qualifications for eachers and more attention to the comfort and health of school children s being brought about by the woman

In Kansas, no less than seventyour women are holding public offices four women are holding public effices ported to be only twenty-four years for the New York American.

There is not much doubt that tipping votes of men. These include forty-five of Affantic City, New Jersey. Miss. started in England and the manner in county superintendents, five county. Townsend will have the care of over clerks, six county treasurers, six district court clerks, fen recorders of deeds, two probate fudges and one mayor. In addition to these are a number of offices which have been filled by appointment. The much exploited fact that women in Kansas were unwilling to serve as jurous has been contradicted by the fact that the women of the state are up in arms against the repeal of the measure which qualified them for jury service While a few women shirked their duty as have many men before them, the momen of the state wish to be credited as a whole with being ready and willing to fulfill any public duty which

falls to them. A number of women have filled the office of town marshal but not many of them have been called upon to arrest the deputy speriff, the assistant postmaster and two other men for gambling on Sunday. That duty was performed by Mrs. Rosie Osborn, town street. She went to church and summoned to her aid Mrs. Ella Wilson, the much talked of woman mayor, and Mrs. Hiljon, the town clerk. The three wonien then entered the room. where the gambling was in progress and placed the men under arrest. They were permitted to give bonds for their appearance at court and their friendly game was broken up.

Several Women Sheriffs.

A woman of many responsibilities is Miss Rose Moriarity of Elyria, Ohio. who holds the offices of Deputy City Auditor, Denuty City Treasurer, Clerk of the Board of Control, and Clerk to the Director of Public Safety and Public Service: During the seven years in which she has been connected with the city's finances. Miss Moriarity has spent over four million dollars for bridges, sewers and water systems which are as good as are to be found in any city of its size. Elyria numbers about 18,000 inhabitants.

A number of women sheriffs in the country fill this somewhat unusual office in a manner that materially aids in promoting law and order in the community. Miss Nancy Hays Willis recently was appointed sheriff of Laciede county, Missouri, to succeed her husband who died in office. A woman deputy sheriff recently has been appointed in Dutchess county. New York. She will have for her spelal mission the finding of suitable homes for the children of dissolute or incompetent parents. A number of women have accepted appointments as game wardens or deputy game wardens. Mrs. R. B. Buffham of Roswell, New Mexico, is a game warden who is giving special attention to saving the native song birds of that locality. She has, secured special legislation and is a terror to all who in any way infringe the cab and taxi service of that city a terror to all who in any way intringe and placing them more nearly upon a par with those of European cities. Miss protection.

The mumber of women legislators in the country is increasing but the news

tive of the fact that public affairs do thanks to that woman member who last year, standing cool and crisp in have a right to hold this office in thir made the motion that the man legis-

> The fact that women never have been guilty of any misappropriation of public funds, as yet, is responsible for the growing number who are placed in positions of financial respon-Sibility. Most of these women are in the western states but in New Jersey a few weeks ago, an appointment was made which is believed to establish a precedent in this country. Miss Bessie Townsend, a young swoman recent of the money of the city can be paid from the treasury without her signature. The recent election of Aliss Gertrude Jordan as treasurer of Cherry county, Nebraska, is giving another girl the handling of a considerable amount of public money. Miss Jordan was elected affer a spirited confest in

which several men worked against her-Women on the Bench.

Women are acting as judges of minor courts in a number of cities and towns The first woman judge to be appointed in the city of Chicago was Miss Mary Barteline, who was appointed only 4 iew weeks ago to assist Judge Pichney in the juyenile court. Miss Barteline has served as public guardian in Cook county for 18 years and was toe unanimous choice of all of the Judges each of whom at some time had come into contact with her work. In her marshal of Hunnewell, Kansas, While present position, Miss Barteline will on her way to church Mrs. Osborn be- direct most of her attention to the help came aware of the breach of good of the young girls who come under order which was being committed in the jurisdiction of the court. My bleaone of the store rooms upon the main of being a judge," said Miss Barteline. upon being informed of her appoint ment, his not so much to pass judgment upon those who have done wrong. as to assist the unfortunate. The inpointment of Miss Gali Laughin of Colorado, as a member of the state board of pardons, is another evidence of the judicial responsibility which is being placed in the hands of women-The work of Miss Kate Barnard as the head of the state department of chartties and corrections in Oklahoma, has attracted nationwide interest and bdmiration. In such offices as affect the condi-

> much opposition to the reforms she insisted upon regarding the handling of food products. Within two years she had brought about almost ideal-condiffers, securing ordinances requiring all kinds of food products and a greater. personal cleanliness upon the part of those engaged in food selling. Mrs. Caroline Bartlert Crane of Kalamazoo. Michigan: has done much public and in the interest of pure food and greater care in its handling. Her testimony before a United States committee regarding faulty methods in the preva aration and handling of fresh mosts has been the basis of great reform in the legal requirements for vendors of this food.

tions of public utilities, women are ren-

dering except enally good public serv-

ice in many cities. When Mrs. Saran

Evans was appointed inspector of mur-

ketsein Portland, Oregon, there was

The work of women in the improvement of public conveyances is beginning to be felt, especially in New York city, where the most active work is being done chiefly through the efforts of Miss Sophie Irene Loeb, who has undertaken the task of reforming Luch has visited Parls, London and Berlin for the purpose of studying the system and restrictions governing the cans, public carriages and taxicabs which are available to the public at

(Continued on Page Eight.)



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With ideal proportions, that can be worn either way-but best center crease.

Seal brown, pearl, Nutria, bottle green-all new shades.

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Refuse Ex-Convict Admission to Jail

The local police yesterday morning ceived a telegram from the officers at the Kansas state penitentiary at

have a grudge against him cause him the clothes.

ARGO TO ADDRESS FORUM

W. K. Argo, superintendent of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, will lecture on "Modern Methods SPRINKLING HOURS ARE in the Education of the Dear and the n the Education of the Dear and the Blind," before a meeting of the Sociallet forum at Carpenters hall next Sunday evening. The speaker will have several pupils from the Deaf and Blind school with him, and will give practial illustrations of how this work is ecomplianed.

For the meeting of the Socialist forum one week from next Sunday a ecture on The Place of Leadership in Improving the Life of the Commuity" has been scheduled. It will be delvered by President William F. Slocum Colorado college. Questions and remarks from the floor will follow every

In lowing memory of my dear hussand, Charles L. Dye, who departed nis Infe April 17, 1912.

Oh, for a touch of a vanished hand the sound of a voice that is still." MRS. MATTIE DYE.

DHIDANS THANK C. OF C. FOR FLOOD RELIEF FUNDS

Secretary Henderson of the Chamer of Commerce has received several etters of thanks for the money sent om Colorado Springs for the aid of he flood sufferers in Ohio and Indiana. one letter was from Governor Cox of this, another from Colonel M. L. Will. on, flood relief commissioner of that tate, and a third from the people of payton. O. The contributions to which hase letters refer were those taken by subscription list at the news. H. S. SENIORS TO PLANT iner offices, the banks and the hamber of Commerce,

It is estimated that in 1912-five des is of bananas were consumed per apita in the United States.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own comfort of the welfare of their children, should ever be without s box of Mother Gray's if Pros Stores, 25c. Don't accept any in Brig Stores, 25c. Don't accept any inte. Sample mailed FRHE Address, colmsted, Le Rey, N. Y. Adv.

Only Goodyear System in City. Sewed Soles ELECTRIC SHOE FACTORY

200 NEW PROSPECTS TAKES POSSESSION FUR C. OF C. MEMBERS

Four Subcommittees Gets Busy Doctor-Jack Pot Executes Big to Secure Additional Names; to Cover Entire City

The membership committee of the tails at its meeting and luncheon at the Alamo hotel yesterday noon, and mapped out further plans for the campalgn it is conducting to increase the membership of the organization.

The general committee has been stibdivided into four subcommittees, each under the leadership of a captain, Each week one of these committees WILL BE ALLINIK ... HIVE THE THE POUR of the month all four will have covered the work assigned to the committee for the month.

These committees are as follows: Fred A. Sperry, captain: Fred L. Triesey, W. E. McClung, Miles Cook and A. M. Hill.

W. R. McCox, captain; M. B. Clotworthy, Charles E. Emery, Fred Fairey and A. E. Maunder.

Roy A. Davis, captain: E. A. Sawand Dr. F. B. Rothrock L. P. Lawton, captain: L. C. Percins, Cliff Hardy, Tod Powell, Willis

Sims and H. S. Ashenburst More than 200 "prospects" have been ssigned to the various members and committees, and these will furnish the material for the first month's campaign. Several applications were preat yesterday's meeting and rectors for election.

Chairman Frank Cotten, who has been absent from the city for several weeks, has returned and attended yesterday's meeting. He complimented vice Chairman Tod Powell and his as sociates upon the splendld results accomplished in organizing the work and showing such substantial progress.

Snow Plows Start Up Peak on First of May

Snow plows will start up Pikes Peak May 1 to prepare the Coog road for summer tourist travel, and Manager C. W. Sells announces that he expects record business this year. A large force of men has been at work paint ing and repairing the rolling stock. and as soon as the track is cleared of the heavy snows the trains will start.

The Mount Maniton Incline rallway will start operations about May 15, and a large force of carpenters is now ousy setting the new parillion and restaurant under construction.

A DAINTY TOILET ARTICLE sansing, Kan, refusing the request of her attractive appearance, while at and J. P. Hall of the Santa Fe. The oe Garcia, aged 28 years, who has theater, attending receptions, when railroad executives were the guests of seen at the city jail for several days, shopping, while traveling and on all W. C. Dotterer on the Crystal Park hat he be taken back into that insti- occasions should carry in her purse a trip-yesterday afternoon. ition: Garcia will be freed, contrary booklet of Gouraud's Oriental Beauty Leaves. This is a dainty little book as pentientlary for grand larceny, and leaves which are easily removed and DENVER PRESS CLUB IS Garola has served time in the Kan- let of exquisitely perfumed powdered has been paroled. Since that time, al- applied to the skin. It is invaluable though willing to work at anything when the face becomes moist and he has had a hard time making a hy- flushed and is far superior to a powng. He believes that two men who der puff as it does not spill and soil

> White and Pink and sent anywhere on receipt of ten cents in stamp or coin.

ANNOUNCED BY DEP'

. The water department has besued the rules and regulations for sprinkling, and every effort is to be made to enforce these orders. No sprinkling is to be done without the use of a nozzle of not more than one-quarter ori fice. The hours for sprinkling in the various parts of the city are as fol-

-Division 1.-All territory west Monument creek to Colorado City Division 2—All territory between Monument creek and Santa Fo railway and south of Pikes Peak avenue.

Monument creek and the Santa Fe today. He stated that they could be railway and north of Pikes Peak averue to south side of Cache la Poudre. The Santa Fe Drug comments to be held today. He stated that they could be put to work at once if necessary. street. From 8 to 10 a. m. and 7 to 3

allway from north side Cache la Phillips-Smith Drug company for a Poudre street north to city limits. From :30 to 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. Division 5.-All · territory east of the Santa Fe rallway to west side of Prospect street. From 5 to 7 a ma and the Santa Fe railroad for the use by clai life have I broken a promise made

5 fo 6 p. m. Division 5 .- All territory from east side of Prospect street to city limits. Division J.-Colorado City. From 5 to 7 a. m., and 5 to 6 p. m.

Extra hours are given as follows: New lawns, 12 to 1 p. m. Street parkng. 4 to 5 p. m.

IVY, BREAKFAST AND HIKE

Senior Arbor day exercises, one of the most interesting of High school events, will be observed tomorrow morning at the High school building, when the planting of the ivy, the senfor breakfast and the like up Uto pass wer be without a box of Mother Gray's to Cascade will make up the festivi-greet Powders for Children for use troughout the season. They Break up ties. Each graduating class plants an data Relieve Feverleiness, Constination, Wy. each senior placing a shovelful sething Disorders. Henduche and Stomuch of Virt by the vine. A short address roubles. Used by Mothers for 22 years. HESE POWDERS NEVER FAIL. Sold of the class, and Edward Garvey, presof the class, and Edward Garvey, president of the juniors, will responde

The breakfast will be in charge of Edward Morath, and will be prepared by the senior boys. An elaborate menu has been promised. After the breakfast, the class will go to Carcade by way, of the pass and return about 6 թ. m.

products in 1912 is officially estimated JOHN L BROWN & SON, Boston, Mass. 20 E. Huerfano St. at over \$3,000,000,000.

OF WORK PROPERTY

Court Judgment; Work Will File Exceptions

According to word received from Chamber of Commerce got down to de- Cripple Creek vesterday, Deputy Unit- Kansas is a continuation of the Lined States Marshal Thomas Clark has of the Doctor-Jack Pot Mining com-

> The Doctor-Jack Pot company filed to road construction. suit in the United States district court against the Work company for damages for ore alleged to have been taken and which it claimed by right of apex. The court found for the plaintiff, and the Work company appealed to the United States court of appeals. This tribunal sustained the ruling of Judge

R. F. Lowis in the United States distwict court, and remanded the was er. M. B. Hurley, Willis L. Strachan back for fury trial to determine the exact amount of damages due. The Work act amount of damages due. The Work NO CHANGE SHOWN supreme court for a writ of certionari to review the decision of the court of oppeals, but the supreme court refused to grant the write

Afforneys for the Work company now are preparing a bill of exceptions of the district court reviewed by the be recommended to the di- directic court of appeals. This will be election Tuesday, announced at an adstay execution.

J. Arthur Connell of this city is president of the Work company, and W. R. Waterton, also of Colorado Springs, is secretary-treasurer.

PROMINENT RAILROAD MEN DISCUSS PASSENGER RATES AT MEETING HERE

Passenger rates were discussed yeserday morning at the Antlers hotel at an informal conference of several prominent western railroad men. Some of the men attending the conference were E. E. MacLeod, chair-

man, and T. Thompson, secretary, of the Western Passenger association: C. H. Speers of the Colorado Midland; F. A. Wadleigh of the Denver and Rio Grande; George W. Martin of the Rock Island; S. R. Drury of the Colo-Every lady who desires to keep up rado and Southern and Burlington.

COMING HERE SUNDAY

The Denver Press club, more than the face, imparting a cool delicate 100 strong, will arrive in Colorada or's chair now I would get this matlosm to the complexion. But up in Springs Sunday morning at 10:36 o'clock ter attended to without waiting for en route to Cripple Creek, where the action by the council." annual outing will be held. The party F. T. HOPKINS, 37 Great Jones St., will go to the district by way of the Short Line and will be guests of President Allen L. Burris of the El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining Co. dinner on the 1,000-foot level of that mine. The newspapermen will return MAYOR-ELECT ISSUES here Sunday evening and will be guests at a banquet at the Antlers given by Manager W. S. Dunning. They will re-

COUNCIL IS KEPT BUSY WITH ROUTINE MATTERS

turn to Denver Sunday night.

The city council had a busy session matters. Commissioner Himebaugh lows recommended the temporary appoint. To the Citizens of the City of Coloment of Charles E. VanNattan and Frank V. Hunsdorfer to fill vacancies From 5:30 to 7 a, m., and from 5 to 6:30 in the fire department, but Mayor Avery refused to appoint them until Division 3 -All territory between after a personal conference to be held

The Santa Fe Drug company made application for a liquor license and manner. Division 4.—All territory between the hearing was set for April 30 at Monument creek and the Santa Fe 10 a. m. The application of the license was granted.

and city clerk to sign a license from truthfully say that hever in my offithe Santa Fe railroad for the use by cial life have I broken a promise made a haif pint witch hazel into a hasin, then the city of a strip of ground adjoining to the people, or prostituted public an anice of powdered saxolite; which the company's tracks between Platte truth of the personal ends, and for the quickly dissolves. Bathe the fare in this: avenue and Bljon street. The ground will be used for an alley, and the agree- the public at large, and the agree- your next-door neighbor. ment protects the railroad's title to the

A communication signed by Carolyn Hall Sturgis, chairman of the city was read to the council, It indorsed the recommendation of the Chamber of Commerce that the commissioner of The mayor received a letter yesterday from Thomas A. Story, of the cellege of the city of New York, secretary

August 25 to 30, asking him to give all publicity possible to this meeting. Arguments were presented by residents of the northeast part of the city, asking the council to order sidewalks laid on Custer street from Uintah to Monument, and for several blocks on Uintah street. The matter was referred to Commissioner Lawton.

school hygiene to be held at Euffalo,

Stop Coughs The value of this country's farm relieve throat troubles. Convenient and sura. No opiates. 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sample Free.

KANSAS WORKING ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Local members of the Lincoln High-

vay association are jubilant over the announcement that the commissioners of Sherman county, Kansas, have let a contract for the extension of the Golden Belt road across that county from east to west, a total distance of 60 miles. The Golden Belt road in coln Highway through Colorado, and taken possession of the property of the the road construction in Kansas great Work Mining & Milling Co., located on his belps the Colorado people in their Gold and Raven hills, under the Judg. work. The news of the contract was ment of \$400,000 rendered in the United received in this city through a letter States district court March 13, in favor from D. N. Kysar of the Goodland. Kas. Commercial club, and the offipany P. Butler has been appointed cers of the Lincoln Highway associacustodian, and has taken charge of the tien are sending it out to the counties money, and the taken charge of the tien on

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

BY OFFICIAL COUNT

Although no figures were given out, the official canvass of the vote of the done by writ of error instead of on ap- journed meeting of the Colorado City pea), us the company cannot appeal council last night, left the results of without giving bond in the sum of the election the same as given in The \$482,000, hor can it furnish bond to Gazette Vesterday morning. The new officers-James D. Faulkner as commissioner of public attairs, Mrs. May Ammerman as commissioner of records and seal, and Charles B. Myles as commissioner of public highways-will

be sworn in at a regular meeting of the council Monday night. Little husiness was transacted at the meeting last night. Two bonds of \$1,000 each were accepted—that of D.

F. Burson for laying cement walks, and one from the Worcester Plumbing company. Alderman Falk, as chairman of the finance committee of the council. presented a report covering the last two years. This report showed that during the two years permanent improvements to the value of \$15,000 have been made in the city.

James D. Faulkner, mayor-elect, was present at the meeting and made a short talk to the council. He said: During my term of office all the city offices will be in this building. When you want the city officers you will find them here, instead of having to hunt for them all around fown. The books and records will be always here. But I want this council hall where the offices will be put in better repair. To all appearances the place has never

been touched as far as repairs go, sloce I was mayor here 18 or 11 years If people come here to do business with the city the city offices are what they will see. If the city offices look run down people will think the rest of the town is in the same condition. The present council can get much better and cheaper than we can when we are getting under vay with the new administration under the charter, but if I were in the may-

Mayor Hamble, with the consent of the council, referred the matter of the renairs to the public huildings commitstee with power to act.

STATEMENT TO PUBLIC

James D. Faulkner, the newly elected commissioner of public affairs of Colorado City, has issued a statementexplaining the stand he will take while office particularly with reference to the local option law. He makes the pledge that Colorado City shall become "dry" territory in every intent resterday morning with various routine of the law. The statement is as fol-

> Greeting: At a late election, you, by your votes, declared in no uncertain tone, that Colorado City, for the next two rears at least, shall become and remain dry territory. I should like to see that law, now that it has become the law, enforced and tested in

next two years at least, shall become and remain dry territory. I should like to see that law now that it has become the law enforced and tested in a fair, upright, bonest and impartial manner.

I have lived in Colorado City some to entire face every fight for awhile, work or more, and during that rough, red skin, softwares blockheads, time I have held every office within pimples, and all cutaneous blemishes, this your gift, and, although it is said treatment is superfor to any that has ever the come under my observation. that "political promises are only made

The council authorized the mayor to be broken," I believe that I can truth of this assertion I refer you to the public at large, and especially to sole. Mar your next-door neighbor. Magazine. I now, without any mental or other

reservation whatever pledge myself this far at least that Colorado City, during my term of office, or, at least, planning committee of the Civic league, during the next two years, shall become dry territory in every intent of the law, as far as personal effort and an efficient police force, if such can public works aftend the fifth annual lieve that the people of Colorado City be obtained, can make it so, for I beconference on city planning to be held both wet and dry, deniand that this in Chicago, May 5 to 7. The matter question shall be given a fair, squere, was laid over until the next meeting, honest and faithful trial, and so do I. I do not claim to be infallible; I do not claim that I have not, cannot, or

will not make mistakes but I do claim. of the fourth international congress of jul contradiction, that no man living ever tried to serve the public more honestly and faithfully than I have done. I am one of your heaviest taxpayers and property owners; when you prosper I prosper, when your property increases in value, my property alsoincreases in value; what decreases the

value of your property decreases the I expect to live here the remainder of my life, and expect to be buried when I die; then why should I make these promises if I do not expec-

to live up to them, and have you or any one of you point the finger of scorn at me and say, You obtained the office you now hold by false and fraudulent representation; you have not lived up to or tried to live up to the promises and pledges you voluntado so by us?" Do you think for one moment I would stand that? No, sir A reputation as a faithful public serv-

Wilburg

House Dress Specials



Another big lot of house dresses on sale Thursday at a very low price. A dozen different styles ranging from perfectly plain effects to those trimmed in bands, embroidery braids, etc. Attractive little dresses in gingham, chambray, percale, lawn and other good wash materials. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50

Maids' Dresses

Just received a new line of maids' dresses regulation styles in complete range of sizes. Perfect fitting garments priced at, each, \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Petticoat Sale Special purchase of lace trimmed messaline and crepe de chine petticoats, in pink, white and light blue. Just the thing for use under all light dresses. Specially priced the rest of this week, at

New Coats

Suits, dresses and wraps received during the past two

Children's I)resses Specially priced for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

ant that has taken me 30 years to binin and maintain, that, at my age, a worth to me all the gold in Crip-Die Creek, is not to be sacrificed now. Therefore, I say again that I pledge my word that not only the law, but the intent and spirit of the law, shall have from me a fair, square, honest, impertial trial during my term of office, or until the people at the polls shall say they wish to change. JAMES D. FAULKNER.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

The Woman's guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd will meet this aft ernoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. D.

Chief of Police Taws yesterday killed oug belonging to George Deerling. The animal was addious and chad snapped at several people,

A Boosters club, with the object of getting all factions together for the inlerests of the city, is being formed, Adolph Kohn, of the Idle Hour theater. being behind the project. A number of promitiont citizens are interested h the scheme and a mass meeting wil e called in a few days.

News of Local Courts

Seven tramps, arraigned in police must yesterday for investigution, were fined \$10 each for vagrancy. Sentence was suspended on condition they leave the city within two hours. Three others who had been held several days for investigation also were ordered to leave the city,

While about to leave on a frain for Pueblo, Steve Kuhla, 17 years old, was arrested yesterday morning at the Denver & Rio Grande depot by Detectives Gast and Rowan. The boy carried a revolver and his pockets were filled with currency. He is accused of stealing \$200 from an Austrian who boards at the home of Kahla's parents on South Sixth street in Colorado City.

To Absorb Freckles and Other Blemishes

Every spring I receive many letters from girls seeking some reliable recipe for re-moving freekles. List year I advised many to fry mercolized wax. Such favor able results were reported that this sea-son thave recommended nething else for the jumpose. The wax seems to possess unusual properties which completely ab-sorb every freekle, with ne harmful effect.

sensitive skins that are much exposed to

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Kuhla was turned over to the Colorado City authorities and will be charged with grand larceny. It is enio that he was released last December from the industrial school at Golden where he was sent a year or two ago for incorrigibility.

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PRISONER SCALDED

"Prof." Walter Rose, who is serving sentence for larceny, was severely burned vesterday while at work in the county jail. In removing the lid from a pall which he had filled with water and placed on a stove until it came to the point of boiling, Rose forgot to account for the expansion of steam, and received the charge of scalding water in his face. His burns are not considered serious, although the services of a physician were required.

REMODELING SALE

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING TIME. Take advantage of the low prices on Wall Paper: Paints, etc., at HED-RICK'S Remodeling Sale, 212 N. Tejon street.

Desthe and Punerals

The body of Albert E. English, a vell known local musician, who died last January, will be buried this morning in Lakewood cemetery, Minneapolis, Minn.

Frederick Globons, aged 64 years, died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 408 Grant avenue, Colorado City. He is survived by a son; James Gibbons, of Raton, N. M., Funeral arrangements, have not been completed.

Howard E. Mason, aged 28 years, died Tuesday evening in a local bospital. The body was taken to Tippecance, la., for interment.

206 N. Tejon St.

Personal Mention Miss Fannie E. Bishop is visiting

Charles P. Hazlett, formerly of this lts, but now of Denver, motored to the Springs vesterday for a stay of two or three days.

friends in La Junta, Colo.

Great Britain's business failures were fewer last year than in any similar period since 1888.

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It is well staxed and without question and bowards. fered at the Empress.

one of the famous Nelson family of rate in Colorado Springs

acroluts and Miss Flove CROWDS EMPRESS LAST NIGHT some very difficult and acrobatic dancing with some rag time plane playing and a line of patter that makes a fin-

Apparently defring the laws of grav traordinary, hart each other through toma," and of Henry Hadley, the the air with perce a slip or a walt.

A political playlet of timely interest to Colorado Springs people is The on this stirring drams of the rurt but New Alderman, settered by Luwrence

the most thrilling are yet to be of Denichele Evothers, two comical Italian musicians made enthusiastically The remainder of the show is well good with last night's audicine Flaxbalasical and enjoyable. Artie Velson, line a horp in run time is new at any



NELSON AND FLOYE. (Never barrors and Acrebats at the Empress this week.

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BISPHAM SINGS IN THE PRIME-VAL FOREST

The Rohemian Club's Music Drama in the Redwoods.

Every summer the Bohemian club of San Francisco gives an outdoor production in its grove in the Redwood forest, 75 miles north of that city. The performances which originated to the fun around the camp fire at annual outings of the club have developed into prearranged music dramas which are planned months in advance.

This year's grove play is entitled, The Atonoment of Pan, and is the joint effort of Joseph D. Redding, the Hbrettist of Victor Herbert's Na-



DAVID BISPHAM, America's Greatest Dramatic Singer, Who Comes to The Burns Friday Eve.

American composer and conductor, now directing the San Francisco Symphony ori:hestra:

Two hundred took part in the producion and Duvid Bispham, who sang the title role in the club's opera. The Cave Man, two seasons ago this year again had the leading part indicating how splendidly his art as singer and actor is regarded among he members of the club who are for he most purr musicians, actors or crit-

Mr. Bispham tells us that he fairly reveled in the music. He says: "Ecginning with the prolog, the music is of the most grateful character, for Pan in his gentler monds, while his denunciations of Orlon and Silenus are mosterful in their original phrases. The prayer to Diana, in the second acr is a noble inity-piece of writing for the voice. The male choruses are strong; the dance music of the namphs is enchanting while the flight of the harpies is a most original piece of orchestration. The concluding niusic. In which Pan makes his atonement is a acceptav final lendid obtours to an extremely fine work. All of this heightened by the lituutistation of the hillside, caused many men in the audinot restrain their tears. Enthusiasm Lathrop as Katasha. Mrs. Lathrop is en a to be so by errome that they could on all sides was absolutely gondine a hatural actress with a woice well and caused as prolonged chultion of sulted to this part, and with an imagfeeling as I in a very considerable exclination and aptitude for a difficult. perience, have ever known

The enthusiasm aroused by this pro-The enthusiasm aroused by Inis Production in The Mikado, duction is much more than a matter in The Mikado, with a fearicature of a of merely local or sentimental intercer. The authors bave been aftered large face, has selden had an exponent The Atonement of Pan' with Day'd countenance justice. But Mrs. La-Bischan in the little role, in other parts throp will effectually concedi herself, of the United States and it is to he med that arrangements to this end can be made, although Mr. Bispham's concert four of Australia and his preclous engagement for a star part in light opera next season will, for a time prevent his participation in its pro-

Mr. Bispham's high standing as a singer and actor could not be more fully iffested than by the fact that he has as just mentioned, taken the leading part in the different music dramas of the Bohemlan club for several sum-

Nat. since the appearance here some ears ago of Amato, bas a man singel of first rank come to the city until Biegham's engagement at the Burns for Fullay evening of this week. Mr. Bispham has made a place for himself in the hearts of music lovers everywhere through the wonderful dramath and deeply personal quality of his singing. His immense popularity is perhaps best shown by the repeated engagements he secures wherever he once sings. No stronger test of his

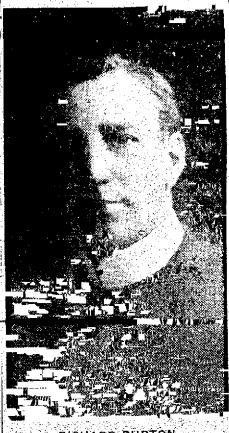
ability could be made than this The program which Mr. Bispham will give combines unclent, and cold-time classical sones of quaint charm, with modern and recent compositions featuring in the latter group the songs of America's greatest song

Of special interest to his Colorado Springs audience will be the inclusion on the program of our own Frederic Arres Johnson's famous "Sea Dirge." This song which many consider the finest of Frederic Acres compositions has been sung frequently by Mr. Bispdown and his reputition of it is without question one of the most reflective

hings he has ever done Many seats for the recital have been placed on sale at very moderate prices. Sale at Hilthrand's until the box office. sale the day of the recital. Reservations may be made by telephone if desired. Main 913.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA CONCERT

an event of real interest to music executable event on Tuesday exching. April 22, in Perkins hall, when the ollege prefrestra will give its first conert under the direction of Mrs. George M. Howe A very attractive program is being arranged and those who have stready heard the orchestra are unant. worthy of an organization of much onger standing and experience than that of this student orenestra. The interest, and the players will undoubte edly be greeted by a large sugtence. blood and skin discases.



RICHARD BURTON. A singer at the Empress this week-

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time of eruntive disease.

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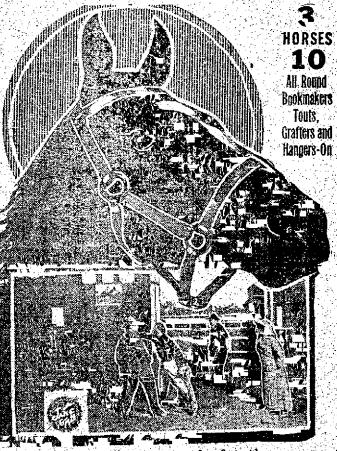
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and in her make up will sive to Ka tasha a real "carleature of a face." Karasha is a court lady with violent tempor whose rule even the Mikado cannot upset. It is doubtful if it

MRS. LATHROP

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ould ever have been upset had it

SELF IN GRAND JUNCTION

not been for the kind offices of Koko-

But that is a part of the story which

Mrs. Bessie Trezise, nged 21, former

y a resident of Colorado Springs

vhere she is said to have worked in

carious restaurants, committed suicide

esterday morning at Grand Junction

y drinking a quantity of earbolic acid.

Mrs. Trezise was formerly Miss Bessie

Tayuba, and according to her husband

F. A. Trezise, worked in a Colorado

Springs restaurant before going to

Grand Junction, four months ago. The

comple Hyed here five months. Mrs.

Pregise made two former attempts to

kill herself, claiming that her husband

had deserted her. The girl was a Bo-

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hemian and came to the United States

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COLLEGE SENIORS "P.KE"

Sentors of Colorado college vester day took advantage of the spring weather for the annual observance of Piker's Day," and left for the mounning shortly after dawn. Where they went nobody knows and the seniors keep their plans secret. About 70 peccle made the trip, which, some say, was over the high-line drive.

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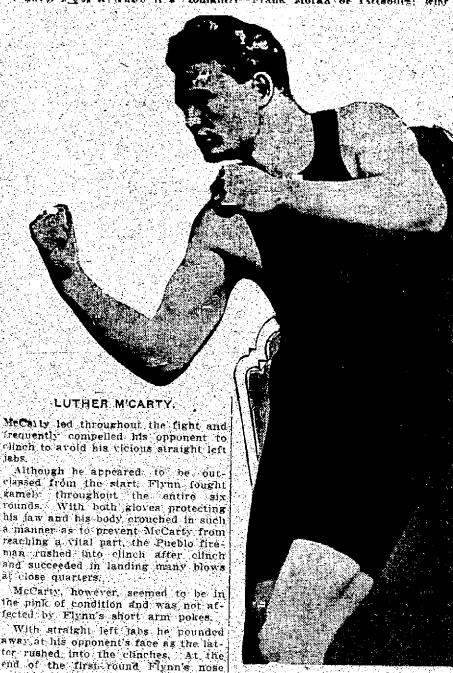
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THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES |----

Edited for THE GAZETTE by E. E. Overholt

M'CARTY GETS DECISION IN-SIX ROUNUS OVER JIM FLYNN

McCarty, claimant, for the white Al Kaufman, McCorty's sparring part. beavyweight championship ner, knocked out Al Benedict of New . was Awarded the decision by a wide mar- York, in the second round. kin at the end of a fast-six-round bout Joe Jeannette won from with Jim Flynn of Colorado, at the Cotton in the fourth round. Quantil Agus woulder here tonished brank Molan of Philipping



was bleeding. In the second round his mouth was cut and before the close of a hard fight by "Sailor" White of New York, but seemed to have the popular verdict at the close of the six rounds

After they had been separated by the referee McCarry folted Flynn with two Nelson to Quit Ring 'Cause Mrs. Says So

By ED CURLEY.

NEW YORK, April 16,-Yes, my brave hero," she murmured, as she nestled snugly on his manly breast, I will love you forever. Ben though your money vanishes and I have to leave you. I'll love you just the same."

Then, little one. he answered in manly tones, "let us cut down ex-penses, both grab, good Jobs, and then, we, you and I, will defy the cross

Three cheers for the little salgger Cupid. They may stagger him and orce oin to take the count of nine but when the referee announces the ret logsther Saturday in the last of Winner, butie Cupey casues all his bets. And this is one wager that the the two institutions, owing to a little little fellow, who despises clothes, cor-

lects, and at long odds For glory he to goodness, Mrs. Ra: ling Nelson takes back her devoted appletic conference notified the Mines hubby and lieth announce ductly that the parting was all due to a misunplayed unless the Mines refrain from derstanding. Everything is now on he lovedover order and the one-time clared ineligible by the conference and hampion gladly ties the apron string round his neck and takes the long

count with huge delight. There is only one thing Mrs. Battling Nelson demands; that is the Battler stops fighting. We're for that The marvel of the ring has done his share and must have enough to insure him a seat at the dining table until he croaks.

Again it's lots easier to take par in a battle in your own little nest than in a ring. In the latter you stop a few wallors with your countenance; in the former you won't get hit, but believe me, you will never be declared winner

Edwin W. Vose of Hoston, 76 years old, walks live miles every day for

BASEBALL FRAT ASKS DISCIPLINE REVISION

parid Fultz, president of the Base-1 be heard, either in person or by an ball Players fraternity, sent a letter to affidavit, before final disposition is Presidents Lynch and Johnson, of the made of their cases. National and American leagues, re-

he bout one eye was nearly closed.

After shaking hands in the first

round both men rushed to a clinch.

rights to the jaw while the latter sent

three short jabs to McCarty's face.

Blows were exchanged in rapid suc-

cession at close quarters until the bell

ession of clinches with McCarty

using both right and left on Flynn's

tody while the latter kept rushing in

on attempt to land a blow which

The bouts which preceded the

FUSS OVER WILSON

The Tigers and the Mines may not

the two annual spring games between

muss over one twirler person called

Wilson. Prof. R. H. Motten, the Tiger

representative on the Rocky Mountain

yesterday that the game will not be

sing Wilson. Wilson has been de-

the Mines faculty has refused to rec-

einmend his reinstatement. However,

the Mines baseball mentor has used

despite protests. The matter will

Wilson against Boulder and against D.

If the game with the Mines is not placed Saturday it will leave the Ti

gers without a game for almost three

reeks, which is not any too favorable

condition to play under. The next

game is with Boulder, on April 26. The

standing in the conference at pres-

probably he decided today.

TIGERS AND MINERS

The following rounds

would end the fight.

have a hearing before they are sus- there is no further need for harried in impires, and in case such procedure consideration of the merits of the ocs impracticable that the men have an currence would be far preferable to opportunity to file an affidavit ex- the ex parte procedure now employed, etter, in part, follows:

"At a meeting of the board of alrequest the presidents of the two procedure regarding the disciplining

mayers should have an opportunity to less likely.?

We realize that for the maintenance

of order and discipling the umpire specifully, vesterday, asking them to must have vested in bin, under the evise their procedure in disciplining police power, authority to eject players from the game at his discretion. The fraternity asks that players But where this crisis has passed, and MAN WISHES TO BE 7 FEET 6 ended after removal from the game action, it would seem that a careful From the Chicago Examiner. laining their side of the case. Fultz's which, to our mind, savors strongly

of lynch law. "We therefore request that when a few days ago on the Prinz Adelbert stors of the Baseball Players prima facie case has been made out His legs are very bowed. The curvaraternity it was unanimously voted against a player, that he be accorded ture was caused some years ago when the privilege of replying to the he fell out of a four-story window and ajor leagues to revise their, method charges. This method, we believe landed on his feet. He was on his way would not only add to the dignity of to cinicago to consult a specialist who E players sent from the comes by un- the procedure, but it would gain for straightens deformed limbs.

Zooz to Open COBB-NAVIN Season Sunday With Pueblo

"Play ball" will sound at Zoo park hoon, and the season of 1913; for which the fans have been eagerly, wait ing for weeks, will be on.

The outereds of the Lower will you newly organized Rex Athletic club eam of Pueblo, which, this year, will be the class of the Smaky City is under the management of Fred Dixon, brother of Roy Dixon, the Zone backstop last, year, and the lineup inthe pick of the semiprofessionals of aried team and expects to land the hampionship of the southern part of

am in the field, it will be in the regular season will begin in these preliminary games Manager Gall wil ity out the bost of the local material n sight in the hope of finding two or three local players fast enough for a of the Strength that Alderman

organized as the strongest independent the plan of Owner Coughlin and Manrun for the money. However, there tre some young players in the city who ripe for the menagerie company this scason. It so, they will have a chance to show it in the next four weeks.

ANDERSON MATCHED WITH JOE MANDOT FOR MAY 20

knocked out K. O. Brown last night statement. It is understood that \$2,500 in the fifteenth round of a scheduled is the amount involved in the monetary 20-round go, was matched today with dispute. The statement follows: Joe Mandot of New Orleans, for a 20round lightweight battle here on the night of May 20.

FERNS AND HOWELL IN FAST 10-ROUND DRAW

KANSAS CITY, April 16. Tommy Hawell of Philadelphia, and Clarence 'Wildcat' Ferns of this city, welter weight, fought 10 rounds to a draw here. In the second round, Ferns seored a knockdown with a left swing to the jaw and in the minth Howell sent Ferns sprawling with a similar blow. At the end of the contest both concede that he is greater than the I men were tired and each was bleeding freely from the nose and mouth:

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CLEVELAND, 2: DETROIT, 1

nd's star southpan, and George Mul-

play. Bush: Detroit shortstop, gave a grown to believe that his greatness made wild throws. splendid whibition of fielding. Some preclides him being a suggest to the splendid whibition of fielding. Some preclides him being a suggest to the splendid white field he does Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 5 1 Gregg and Land; Mullen and Stan-

Two-base hits-Chapman, Birming-ham, Gregg, Crawford, Three-base hit-Jackson, Struck out-By Gregg. Mullin, 1 Time One hour and 25

. CHICAGO, 3; ST. LOUIS. 2.

ST. LOUIS, April 16.—Schalk's hit-ting was the deciding factor in today's game, Chicago whining, 3 to 2. Cicotte pitched excellent ball for this cago, while Baumkardner weakened in the ninth, Chicago hitting him for four laow reached a point where there must singles. Bodie left off with a single be a showdown in the ninth, which followed by Wea. er's scratch hit, Schalk's third hit and Rath's single to center, netted them two runs y Chicago scored in the third on Schaik's double, a sacrifice hit and a sacrifice—fiy. St. Louis scored in the rifth on a scratch hit, a stolen base and Walsh's single. It looked like St. Louis would tie the score in the minth, when they filled

the bases with none out, but a fast double play by Rath Weaver and Borton cut the rally short after one run Cicotte and Schalk: Baumgardner

ind Agnew. Two-base hits-Schalk. 2 Threebase hit-Lord. Struck out-By Baumgardner, 4: Cicotte, 5.

PHILADELPHIA -- Julius Laubach who is seven feet two inches fall, is traveling all the way from Brussels to Chicago to get four inches added to his height. Julius arrived here a

QUARREL AT FEVER HEAT

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 16 .- Mr. Na. with a petting "statement" in Which lie says discipling and not money is the important question at issue between Cobb made this declaration tonight in Cobb terms as "final" his answer regarding his differences with the De-

The statement in part fellows: "It seems that Navin has shifted of not being able to pay what lask. All that Navin has offered me is a contract calling for the same amount nection I wish to deny the statement. that I am the best paid ball player

In regard to his failure to report for spring practice, Gobb says:

quired to pay all my expenses on the

money, is the all-limportant question it issue in the dispute between the De roit American league baseball club and its star player. Outfielder Tyrus obb, who is now under suspension because he refused to accept the terms of the 1913 contract tendered him by LOS ANGELES April 16 Bud President Navin. This declaration was inderson of Medford Ore, who made by Mr. Navin today in a signed

The difference between Mr. Cobl and the Detroit baseball club is not over a matter of money. There are fundamental principles involved - prin elples of discipline recognized in

"It is conceded by everybody that Air ohn is the best ball player in the world. And Mr. Cohn is also the best paid ball player in the world, bul that is not the issue.

"Mr. Cobb did not make baseball baseball made him. A player cannot be bigger than the game which ere ates him. To give in to Mr. Wools now in his present attitude would be to rume liself, for he has second its have at defignee

"Mr. tobb, instead of reporting for spring practice and giving the club the benefit of his knowledge and his play organized a barn-storming team and went through the south starring himself with daily ultimatume to the Detroff club. If Mr. Cobb can persistent. ly dely the laws of the game what effect will be have on the other players and where will his I-am-above-thelaw theory end. We may as well furn the club over to him and eventually the league.

"If Mt. Cobb doesn't dike a room a hotel clerk gives him be quits the uncovered what appeared to be a riub for a week. If he goesn't like promising recruit today, when Johnvells of him he punches his face and CLEVELAND, April 16, Cleveland is again out of the game. He quit won from Detroit today. 2: to 1, in a the game when we were tighting for pitchers battle between Gregg, Cleve- a pennant and publicly stated that he lin. Detroit was held hitless until would not play with his comrade in the fifth inning, and not until the eighth dirther have a change to score. Manager Birmingham, scored both of Cleveland's runs, the first on a squeeze stays away from the park. He has the Pieck There's the contract of the contract of the has been properly than the park. leveland ... 00001010 - 26 1 will recognize his fault—until he does there year be no understanding be-

iween us. "He demands \$15,000 for his services and then goes to the other end of the country to fire ultimatums at me through the public press proclaiming that no representative of the Detroit club has been sent to talk business with him.

"Mr. Cobb is an employe of the Detroit baseball club. He knows where the office is. In the past I have patiently put up son, I. with a great deal from Coble it has

Gould and Thun Win First Round

NEW YORK. April 16 -- Only one match was played in the first round R.H.E. of the national court tennis championship in doubles at the Racquet and Tennis club today. Jay Gould and W. H. Thun, representing the Philadelphia Racquet club, defeated R. D. Wrenn and L. Waterbury of the local club in the three straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, Milton S. Barger and Payne Whit-R. K. Cassatt and Edgar Scott of Philadelphia, and George R. Fearing, Jr., and Joshua Crane of Beston forfelted to Wilson Potter and George H. Brooks of Philadelphia. The second round will be played to-

M'GOORTY BEATS HICKS

WINDSOR, One. April 16-4 Freddie

NEW YORK, April 16. The scheduled opening today of the International Baseball league season bumped into uled-dn Providence, Jersey City off. Clearing skies tonight promised us, is enough to queer his whole vicious more favorable conditions for the deattack upon me, Outfielder Tyrus laved start of the season tomorrow. Rain also prevented all major league games in the east today. Simireply to the statement by the presi- have conditions, however, have become dent of the Detroit American league familiar to disgusted fans, both east toam today. In a written statement, and west, in the few games since the start of the major league season. Almost 50 per cent of all games scheduled have been postponed because of rain or wet grounds. More than a score of double headers will be necessary to

play off the postponed games. Of the 52 games scheduled so far, no less than 25 have been postponed. The National league is the worst sufferer, as weather conditions have per intitled only nine of its 26 scheduled games to be played. To add to the 15 postponements in the older organization the American league steps in made me no other offers. In this con- with 10, having heen comparatively lucky in finding fields dry enough or which to fill 16 of its 26 scheduled

a single day has witnessed a cleanup of the schedule. Five games out o cight is the highest record achieved The weather has not scored a comspring practice as I was a holdout. Plete shutout on any single day, how Had I reported I would have been re. lever, two games being the minimum played, although the National league drew a blank last Friday.

FRENCH AVIATOR MAKES LONG SENSATIONAL FLIGHT

6 Elerre Daucourt, a French aviaor, arrived at the acrodrome here at his race with Edmund Audemars for the \$1,500 Pommery cup. The two men left the suburbs of Paris shortly after 5 o'clock this morning. The distance is 535 miles. Audemars was unable to go further than Wanne, Germany, today. The feature of the race was the long and daring daylight flight of Daucourt. He encountered decided. Ardennes, but his flight was very little affected until be arrived in the valwas tossed up and down in the air sometimes for a distance of 150 vards by the strong and varying winds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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CINCINNATI, 5: ST. LOUIS, 0. CINCINNATI: April 16 Cincinnat

what a silly man in the grandetand son, an Indian pitcher, held St. Louis wells at him he numbes his date and to three scattered bits had the locals Won for the first time this season, by a score of 5 to 0. Johnson allowed but three bases on balls. Perritt, the SU Louis pitcher, was hit hard and was would not play with his comrade in wild. Hunt succeeded him after three left field. Di Jones, on account of some innings of play and was effective. Cin-misunderstanding / with: that player, cinearl scored two runs in the second inning. Egan tripled and Grant walked. Both scored when, in an effort to prevent a double steal. Wingo and Oakes In due to his efforts that American

In the following inning four singles, a base on balls and a balk added three more to the Cincinnati list of runs. The game was called at the end of the seventh to allow Cincinnati to catch a train for Pittsburg. Score: St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 4 Cincinnati 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 5 9 0

Perritt, Hunt and Wingo; Johnson nd Clark. Game called to allow Cincinnati to atén train.

Nashville 8: Chattanooga, 2.

Atlanta, 3: Birmingham, 115

Three-base hit-Egan. Hits-Off

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Mobile, 3: Memphis, 1. Montgomery 3: New Orleans, 2: Second game: Montgomery, 3: New Or leans, 5 Asix innings).

COAST LEAGUE Nenice, 2: Sacramento, 3. Oakland, 4: San Francisco, 5, 12 innings); Los Angeles, 3; Portland; 1; i.

WHITE SOX PLAY AT HOME GROUNDS TODAY

CHICAGO, April 16.—An 80-piece band will be on hand tomorrow to aid baseball enthusiasts in welcoming the ney of New York, won by default from Chicago American league club at its first appearance this year on the home grounds. The attendance is expected to swamp the grounds. Scott will pitch against Cleveland and the first ball "sliped over" will be thrown by Mayor, Harrison,

HENRY ORDEMANN BEATS JESS WESTERGAARD

DES MOINES, April 16 Henry Hicks of Detroit was helpless before Orderniann and Jess Westergaard made Eddle McCoorry of Oshkosh in an short work of a wreatling match here Four class-round hour here donight, the tonight; Westergaard winning the it the respect of the players and pub- inches will be added to his height it Wisconsin, fighter that ing the ad- first fall in 13 minutes and tydemann The fraternity believes that such lie and remier failure of justice far the physician is successful in straight vantage of each round by a wide mar- the second and third in 12 and eight minutes

Rains Peeve EVERY SPORT KNOWN UNDER THE SUN WILL Fans; 25 Games | BE FEATURED AT CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION

Are I'ostponed J. E. Sullivan, New Director, Plans Marvelous Medley of Competitions: to Give Prizes

> United States, who has had more experlence at managing world's fair and at the Olympiad at Stockholm. He exposition games than any man living, has accepted the athletic directorship of the Panama-Pacific International exposition.

With "Jim" Sullivan holding the eins the success of of the great exposition games is assured. Already he has proved his merit as an organizer side of world's fair games he has shown his master hand as a builder with the wonderful organization known as the Amsteur Athletic union. This union is his work his structure from four dation up, his hobby, and it has become world famous.

In 1900 Director Sullivan was agsistant American director of the Olymplad at Paris. In 1904 he was appointd head of the athletic games of the St. Louis exposition, which were also the Olympic games of that year. In 1906 he was American commissioner to the Athens Olympiad. In 1908 he was

BELGIAN SWORDSMEN COMING TO AMERICA

NEW YORK, April 16. Belgian

mordsmen, the team that competed last year in the Oylmpic competitions, will meet an American team in this city next month. The arrangewhich will include folls, dueling swords and sabers was practically of the Amateur Fencers League of advantage in knowing the style c 39 this evening from Paris, winning America, yesterday. George H. Breed, country to be negatiated. There will a former national champion and a correspondence with the Reiglane and be known months in advance and sent a cable message to them that this every entrant will be given an opporthe foreign team, which will be coinposed of four to six men, will sail from Belgium as early as possible. It is the world over The world's nation room of the Hotel Astor, the scene of Francisco that we auticipate the the national and intercollegiate cham-

> and Seventy-first regiments have also been, considered. The list of competitors for the women's junior foil championship was also that the quarter mile races, for the reviewed. It is the first time that thi competition has been held under the run on a straight-away track. "I exdirection of the Fencers league and the pect to see the records fall like leaves entry list is remarkably strong and in Lutumn, says Mr. Sullivan. representative. It includes a group of skillful wielders of the foil from Philadelphia, led by Mr. O. J. Dury, and BEST TIGER HITTER including Mrs. Max. Berbohm, Miss

Marie Bradley, Miss Jessie Pyle and Miss Sailer. Miss Louise Schultz of the Turn Verein is entered from this city, the other competitors being Miss Cheeseman and her sister, Miss Clara L. Cheeseman of Garrison, N. Y.: Miss Freda Dawson of East Orange, and Miss Livingston of Brooklyn, the lat-Island division championship. The Fencers league also decided to

Col. Robert M. Thompson, the former president of the New York Athletic club. The dinner will be held at the porter of the Black and Gold and has New York Ataletic club, on April 24 taken an active interest in this year's It was stated that American fencers baseball team. are appreclative of the inspiration which Coinel Trompson has given to the sport in this country. It was largefencers competed in the Olympic games, and he has fostered fencing at Annapolis and West Point in connection with the intercollegiste cham-

HOUGHTON OUT ON FIELD BOSTON, April 16.-Percy D

loughton, who coached the Harvard lootball eleven of last year to a championship, made his first appearance with this year's football squad when Perritt, 7 in 3 innings, none out in the participated in spring practice to out By Perritt, 1; Hunt, 4. John-Although he has not signed a con-Although be has not signed a con-

> tract as vet. Houghton has agreed to coach the team next fall, or so it is

COLLEGE BASEBALL Army, 9: Dartmouth, 5.

During the Chinese revolution the.

ale of foreign cigarets fell off enor-

James E. Sullivan, secretary-treasurer; secretary of the American Commission of the American Commission of the American Chympiad, and last year was the American commissioner

own exposition in 1907.

was athletic director of the Buffalo

exposition in 1901 and of the James-

The "blg chief" is enthusiastic over the prospects for the holding of a seles of great sports in San Francisco and is of the opinion that the nations of the world at large will send their best athletes to compete in a series of international games

Suffix an announced upon his appointment that he was in favor of sched iling every form of athletics and would include everything on the program from school children's games to aeroplanes. Anything and everything between earth and sky will find, a place on the sporting calendar of the 1915 exposition games...

The modern pentathlen, for which the Olympic games committee has donated a special medal. Suillyan thinks. will be the big drawing card for the international athletes. This is medley affair, taking in horseback lding, revolver shooting swimming and running, and appeals particularly o the army athletes of Europe Though the majority of the United States army men are not exactly proficient in the event, Sufficen expects to see a large entry from our army as there is plenty of time to prepare

To Open Riding Course.

At Stockholm, in the modern pen tathion, the course for the riding was sealed, and none of the competitors knew where they were going until the start of the race. This is unfair, Mr. Sullivan considers, particularly to the contestants of the foreign. The competitors of the nation holding the event must of necessity have ar be no sealed course in the San Francisco 1915 modern pentathlon. It will come thoroughly familiar with it.

"Sports and games on a yast said Sullivan will attract attention bouts in the ball- will participate so extensively at San greatest series of international sports pionships, if it is possible to arrange events ever held in one place and at the date. The armories of the Seventh one time, Great cash, prizes, and

athletic events which is wholly new is

TO GET DIAMOND FOB

The Tiger hitter who has the best average at the end of the season will ter having won in the recent Long receive a valuable diamond set sold watch fob for his efforts, according to an announcement made to the team Festerday after mon by Coach Roingen, The name of the donor of the fob is

The team had a nice workout last night, going up against Cutter for a five-inning game, which resulted in a 3-to-1 score favoring the collegians. Coach Gail was in the box for the "Cads" and had the Tigers guessing most of the time.

BOWLING NEWS

Overland Alleys. The Cuesta Rev team won from the Colorado Sprinks Drug team by 122 pins on the Overland affeys last night: COLO. SPRINGS DRUG CO. Goodman126 181 McMillen142 179

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KAVANAGH MILL MAKES PROFIT FROM LOW GRADE

CRIPPLE CREEK: April 16—At deal of business in hard winter wheat was done on yesterday's dip, the sea board, chiefly Baltimore, taking upboard, chiefly Baltimore, taking upboard the Kayanaugh is manager and in charge, there were daimed in a message from Baltimore that export business there was the best in 16 years, but this was modified ore the average value of which was by advice saying that some of the about \$2.15 a ton. This amounts to a business was the resules. The market by restenday's trading, but the demand was not keen, and fell of when daily treatment of 65 tons, which is mined in the dump and sent into the milk ky year merchanics. The fact that for the first time on heither, side of the market was offered to pressure. And most ance was offered to pressure. And most ance was offered to pressure. And most of the stocks which have been netice-ably weak recently made a better showing. The petroleum stocks in particular were strong.

There was an increased inquiry for stocks at the lower level established by restenday's trading, but the demand was not keen, and fell of when quotations advanced. Speculative conditions were virtually unchanged and on heither, side of the market was mill by new machinery. From the \$2. ore which is the sulpin-telluride class, there was taken a fair profit for the owners of the milk A leaching pro-

is handling the most rebellious ores. Although the ore is of low grade at some early weakness.

The same time the mill men are able to Provisions, especially pork, had a make a good profit or better than 50 hog run. Pork finished the day at or 60 cents a fon for every ton tosses but lard and ribs were some treated. The bad weather has not in higher on packing house buying.

Lerfered with the operations of the Quotations Furnished by Otla & Co. plant in one way as the regular tonnage has been put through.

It has been intimated that Mr Ravanagh has not approved the agltating methods which are being instailed as being too costly to operate for the good which is to come therefrom. He favors the simplest nietheds and uses the straight leaching process. In this he has been very successful and has upset some of the old beliefs in metallurgy. Since that the proof of I the midding is in the eating and since Kavanagh has been able to do those things which were declared impossible not more than five years ago and which many of today have not fathomed how it is done, it remains that he has made a wonderful success in the mining business, not only in the operation of the Kayanagh plant but also the Wild Horse and other mills of

\$3 custom ore of the district.

BLUE FLAG MILL WILL

name of the Blue Flag Gold Min- The shaft of the Blue Flag is 800 G. F. Cons. 21 ing company, has if that the Blue Flag feet deep and above that level only G. N. Gre. 35 mill; located on the company's proper oxidized ore has been found it is cent information from Denver: the has so far handled only exidized ore heme office of the Blue Flag Gold Min-1. The shaft of the Blue Flag is 800. mill located on the company's proper oxidized ore has been found. It is insp. Copper 1834 ty on Raven hill will be started up probable that when greater depth is int. Met 1734 ty on Raven hill will be started up probable that when greater depth is shortly or as soon as some new mill attained rich bodies of ore will be do pfd. 58% machinery can be installed which will found which will contain a quantity of do pfd. permit the grinding of an additional sulpho-tellurides. This is the belief K C S. The best tonnage that could be put Dandy mine, located just south of the Mr. K. & T. 2578 through them was 40 and 50 tons. One Blue Flag, some highly interalized Mr. K. & T. 2578 month the average tonnage was 30 tons hodies of ore have been found in the Nat I Lead 4994 a day and on another occasion it was upper levels and mined out. Nevada Cons. 1784 1786 16 tons a day.

According to the reports of the N. T. Central, 163, 10244, 103

about is cents a ton.

The total cost of separating the solution from the slines was about 41 cents a ton as against la and 20 cents?

and has been very successful. It is a per cent

inharted to wheat today by the export studion, net gains of % to %c being stable today, the undertone was appreceded. Corn closed irregular, a shade lower to %c up. Oats made a net advance of % to %@%c. Provisions following, and during the remainder were irregular, 10c lower to 15s higher. CRIPPLE CREEK. April 16 -At deal of business in hard winter wheat important changes. Increased resist-

The fact that for the first time on record May wheat sold vesterday in Winnipeg higher than in Chicago also increased belief in the international strength of wheat. Primary receipts of wheat today were 250,000 bushels. methods are involved:

Against 236,000 husbels lost year. Sections the country of the board elegated as 11 feet and 11 feet and 12 feet and 12 feet and 13 feet and 15 feet an

Selling pressure sent May corn down It is often cited as being the toest fairly firm. Bull leaders sold early, small mill as the old obstacles are but bought on the dig tovering by overcome in the reduction of the ore shorts gave strength to oats eiter

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recent invention and does away entirely with filtering. By the Dorr A T. Because of his understanding of thickeners and dewaterers it is poshow the gold was discovered in the solution was solution and how also the solution was probable now that the Moore Filter Balt. & Ohio. 993, 994, 994, sults he has been effered the position patent stand that the "continual continual con of constructing in this district a low patent stand that the "continu- Can Design grade custom plant which will treat all ous decantation, system will be more

Sine Flag mill that handling the ox- Chino Copper. 114 idized ore, and with a tonuage of 150 Cons. Gas or 200 tons a day the cost of treatment Corn Prod USE NEW QUARTZ PLANT would be 32 cents a ton, making an exgold content. This is the lowest treatment cost yet obtained but it must be Erle CRIPPLE CREEK, April 16-Re laken into consideration that the mill

tonnage. The quartz mills used in the of every mining engineer who has re- Lehigh Valley 15912 15914. Blue Flag mill are not capable of ported on the ore deposits of Raven L. & N 1334, 133 grinding 150 or 200 tons of ore a day, hill. It may be known that in the Joe Mex. Pet. The best tonnage that could be put Dandy mine located just south of the Miami Copper.

Using the continuous decontation; metallurgists who have examined the Nor Facific ... 116

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cents a ton as against 15 and 20 cents. NEW YORK April 15 - Money on in other plants of the district. NEW YORK April 15 - Money on The continuous decantation sys caster 50 days 4@44 per cent: 90 tem is used in four mills of the state days 114 per cent: six months 44.64% and has been very successful. It is

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ance was offered to pressure, and most Missouri Pacific 4s of the stocks which have been notice. So. Pac. first refund 48.

on neither side of the market was there a disposition to take the initiative. Trading fell off and at intervals during the middle of the day the market

was a decline in standard cooper war-rants in the leading metal market, and nightly copper statement, showing an increase in European visible supply of the metal of 1,433,000 pounds. in the some branches were showing indica-tions of slowing up, although the effect of the floods in the central states, according to the weekly reviews of trade authorities, was less than had been

Some traces of improvement were shown in bond prices, but enough sell-ing went on to make the tone unset-

The new St. Paul 41, s sold down to 59%, compared with the subscription price of 99%. Total sales, par value: United States bonds were unchanged

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EASTERN LIVE STOCK

ST LOUIS April 16-Cartle-Recceipts 2,400 head; market steady; native heef steers, \$5.75@9.00; cows and ers. \$5.25(18.00); southern steers, \$6.25@ 8.50; cows and helters, \$4.00@7.00; calves, \$5:00@8.50. Hogs-Reteipts 10,000, Market 10 to The lower; pigs and lights, \$7.00@9.10; mixed and butchers, \$8.85@0.10; good heavy, \$8.55@9.00. Sheep- Receipts 2,000; market steady

native muttons, \$5.50@7.00; lambs, \$7.25

ST. JUSEPH, April 16.—Cattle-Re-ceints 1.500: steady: steers, \$7.25@8.80 cows and. \$5.50@8.50. and beiters, \$4.25@8.25; calves Hogs-Receipts 7.500; slow lower top: \$9.00; bulk \$8.80@8.90 :: ianibs, \$7.50@8,50.

('Hic Act) April 18. - Hogs Receipts 25.000; market saw, 5@10c lower; bulk; \$8.25@2.05; light \$8.75@2.10; mixed, \$8.75@2.05; heavy, \$8.55@2.00; rough, \$8.55@8.10: pigs, \$6.75@9.00. Cutric--Receipts 16.009: market steady to skade lower heeves \$7.25@0.10; Bob Lee Texas steers, \$6.75@7.00, western \$7.00 Fauntleroy @8.10, stockers and feeders. \$6.10@8.10 cows and helfers, \$3,90@\$.40; calves, Slieep-Receipts 22,000, market slow; native, \$6,0007,20, western, \$6,0007,20;

Fearlings, \$6,50@8.30, lambs, native, \$6,60@5.00; western, \$6,75@9.00, KANSAS CITY April 16 Cattle

Receipts 7,000; steady to weak; na. Pilgrim; tive stoers, \$7,3008.85; southern steers, Raven & B. H. 35,0008.50; southern cows and helfers, Republic 34,5008.50; native rows and helfers, Reque Savage \$1,2508.50; stockers and feeders, \$6,750 Rose M. 8.50; bulls, \$6.00@7.50; calves, \$6.50@ 9.75; western steers, \$7.00@8.40; west-Hogs-Receipts 13,000, 5 to 10c lower: Colo. G bulk, \$\$.70@8.90; benvy, \$8.65@8.85; Favorit

packers and butchers, \$8.75@8.90; light, \$8.80@8.95; pigs: \$7.75@8.25; Sheep-Receipts 6,000; market steady to strong; muttons \$5,00@7,25; Colorado lambs, \$7.50@8.75; range wethers and yearlings, \$5.50@8.00; range ewes,

DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER. April 18.—Cattle-Receipts 400; strong; beef steers. \$5.50@8.25; cows and helfers. \$5.50@7.25; stockers and feeders. \$5.50@7.25; stockers and feeders. \$5.50@7.25; stockers and feeders. \$5.50@7.25; stockers and feeders. \$5.30@7.75; calves. \$8.00@

Hogs Receipts 600; lower top. \$9.05; bulk, \$9.85@0.00. iambs, \$7.50@8.25; ewes, \$5.75@6.25.

BOND LIST

CHICAGO. April 16—Strength was NEW YORK, April 16.—Although the inparted to wheat today by the export stock market was spiritless and unstituation, net goins of % to %c being stable today the undertone was appreciated. Corn closed irregular, a clably steadler. Stocks were depressed do general 48, 94, 95 shade lower to %c up. Oats made a lat the outset, with a recovery quickly control to the stable today. C. R. L. & P. refund, 48...do coll. trust 48.... Colo. Southern first 4s Denver & Rio Grande 4s... do collateral/4s Southern Railway 4s Union Pacific first 4s..... do convertible 4s S cor. sink. fund 5s 100% Wabash first 4s Western Union 4468 Northern Pacific 3s.....

METAL MARKET

his month, 17,148 tons. London copper, steady; spot; 168, 10s; utures, £68, 13s, 9d. Local exchange sales, tin, 10 tons London tin steady; spot, £227. 5s; fu-

London spelter, £25, 7s, 6d. Leon, Cleveland warrants, 66s, 6d it

ST LOUIS, April 16. Lend firmer \$1.22%. Spelter held at \$5.60.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, April 16. The condition of the United States treasury at the beginning of business today

Working balance, \$77,985,319; in banks

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 16 - Butter steady;

Potatoes lower; receipts, 52 cars;

lichigan, 38@42½c; Minnesota, 35@40c; Wisconsin, 35@43c. Poultry steady; live chickens, 174c;

COTTON MARKET

17 closed quiet; middling uplands, \$12.40; 5714 middling; \$12.65. No sales.

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Wheat -84%c; July, 85%c. Corn-May, 53%6%c; July, 54%c. Oats-May, 34%c; July, 33%c.

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SEPARATE SALES

NEW YORK, April 16.—Copper firm; standard spot to July \$15.12@15.62. Tin firm; spot, \$49.75@50.00; April, \$49.62@49.87.

Lead steady, \$4.30 bid.
Spetter quiet; \$5.80@5.90
Iron harely steady and unchanged.
Copper arrivals, \$,220 tons. Exports tures £321, 15e. London lend, £18, 15s

and Philippine treasury, \$42,323,040; to-tal of general fund, \$146,765,964; receipts. \$2:294.874; dishursements. \$2.255. 795; the surplus this fiscal year is \$12,-532,190, as against a deficit of \$13,874,-417 last year.

The figures for receipts, disburse-ments, surplus and deficit exclude Panama canal and public debt trans-

Eggs unchanged: receipts, 3.479 cases; at mark, cases included, 17%@18c; or-

of those of moderate means. dinary firsts, 16%@16%c; firsts, 17%@ Cheese higher; daisies, 144@144c; twins, 134@154c; young Americas, 144c; ionghorns, 144@144c.

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Sheep Receipts 400; higher; year-lings, \$6.50@7.00; wetners, \$6.00@6.50; ugal, \$2.33@3.36; molesses, \$2.58@2.61; lambs, \$7.50@8.25; ewes, \$5.75@6.25.
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The Haskin Letter

THE MODERN WOMAN XXII-WOMEN IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. (Continued From Page Four.) rates to place them, within the reach

Would Abolish Cab Stands. A bill now is before the New York A bill now is before the New York dicating the next stop and signs in Davis Daly aldermen providing for the abolition of all interhorough transit cars giving East Butte private cab stands, the equal right of names of subway stations and described private cab stands, the equal right of names of subway stations and strain all independent drivers to secure pastions. This will prevent many strain Granklin gers from being lost in the city or from Gloux Cons. private cab stands, the equal right of names of subway stations and destinarate of fares which will not exceed missing connections on account of un-25 cents a mile. The rate in London is familiarity with the car service. equivalent to 16 cents, while in Paris it is 15, for better service and protection than can be secured in New York most valuable public works. The fight for 80 cents a mile, with the almost against tuberculosis has been brought Mohawk absolute certainty of added charge. Miss Loeb and those who have assisted her including women agents of the Travelers Aid society, are able to prove that in many instances the cab services in American cities are in direct co-state association and of the Detroit Osceola operation with the white slave traffic torganization. Mrs. Arthur also is a Pond Creek

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

LIQUOR LICENSE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that on April 16.1, 1913, the Santa Fe Drug Co. filed with the City Clerk an application to sell intoxicating liquor, which applica-tion is in words and figures as fol-

rs to-wit: APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 3rd, 1913.
To the Honorible City Council. Colo-

rado Springs, Colorado. The undersigned hereby makes application for a license to sell intoxicating liquor in accordance with the terms and conditions of an Ordinance, entitled An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance Number 115 of the City of Colo rado Springs, Entitled, An Ordinance to Prohibit the sale of Intoxicating Liquors, Except for Medicinal Purposes, in the City of Colorado Springs, and to Provide Penalties for the Violation of this Ordinance; Approved October 11, 1909, and Relating to Intoxicating Liquer and Requiring Per-mits for the Operation of Drug Stores and Pharmacles. passed April 4th, 1911: and respectfully state: Name of applicant is The Santa Fe

Address of applicant is 502 E. Pikes

Applicant is a corporation. Applicant is a corporation.

Applicant is a person to whom the license sought may be granted hereunder, as appears from the following facts. The applicant is the owner of a prescription pharmacy located at 502 E. Pikes Peak Ave., and the in and has in said pharmacy fixowns and has in sald pharmacy fix tures, worth more than \$800,00 and drugs and drug similarles worth more than thirty-five hundred dollars exclusive of intoxicating liquors.

The name of the prescription pharmacy at which applicant will act under the license is The Santa Fe Drug Co, And the location of the same is 502 E Pikes Peak Ave.

The name of the person who actually manage said prescription pharmacy is J. P. Wood. The address of such person is 516 E. Bijou St. THE SANTA FE DRUG CO (Seal) By J. P. WOOD President (test: R. L. LOMBARD, Sec.) Attest: You are further hereby notified that such application and objections thereto, if any, in writing signed by the objector and filed with the City Clerk before the time hereinafter fixed for the hearing, will be heard and considered by the Council in the Council

clock a. m., or as soon after said hour as the matter can be reached. Done by order of the City Council this 16th day of April. A. D. 1913. CHAS. CHAPMAN. First publication, April 17th, 1913.

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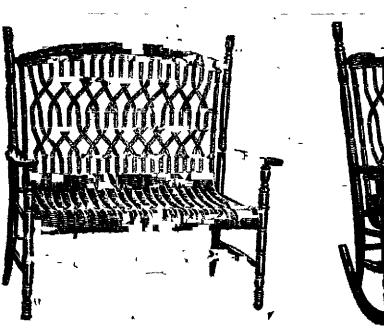
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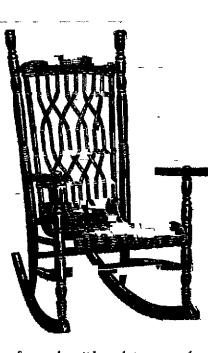
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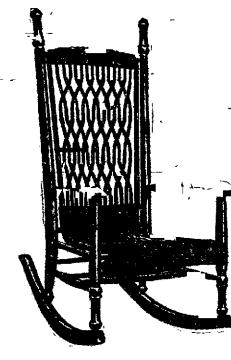
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